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Remember we are going to give a solid gold watch free to the boy or girl getting the most votes from Pioneer and Pride of Holland Coffee. Get busy now and help your favorite boy or girl win this watch for the contest is soon over. The contest stands as follows to date:

Eugene Karpus	17,800	Paul Hendrickson	4,100
Gretta Fink	8,900	Georgia Belanger	2,300
Lester Preston	2,600	Elda Gierke	2,300

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Prompt livery service ready at anytime.

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A Ford on the road for every car of another make. More than 900,000 now in use—everywhere. This could not be if the Ford car had not, and was not proving its superiority every day, in all parts of the world. The sturdy, light weight, economical Ford car, useful to everybody, saving money for everybody—at a price within reach of everybody. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640, f. o. b., Detroit. For sale by

George Burke, Frederic, Mich.

Agent for Crawford and Northern Roscommon Counties

NEW SCHOOL FORMALLY OPENED

OVER 600 LISTEN TO PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Would Make School Building Social Center For Citizens.

The program of the formal opening of the new Grayling school, held at the school house last Friday afternoon and evening brought a large attendance.

The day was anything but pleasant and the sidewalks a glare of ice, yet this did not keep the people away. The afternoon was devoted to inspecting the building and explaining to the visitors its many features and arrangements. There were quite a number of outside visitors present, who, like our own people, were greatly surprised and pleased with the new school building. The rooms and halls were crowded throughout the afternoon.

In the evening the crowd began to assemble at about seven o'clock and by the opening hour, 7:30 o'clock, the assembly room was packed. It was estimated there were fully 600 persons present.

Printed programs were distributed throughout the audience. These were printed upon India tint, dull coated enamel in photo brown ink, and contained, besides the program, a splendid picture of the building.

Melvin Bates, secretary of the Board announced the numbers and introduced the speakers. The first number was an overture by Clark's orchestra. After invocation by Rev. Aaron Mitchell, Master Allen Mitchell, "May or of Little-Folkstown," sang in his sweet, boyish voice "Welcome To Our City."

Twelve children next appeared representing Japanese, Spaniards, Germans, Italians, Swedes and finally America, each dressed in native costume, and sang songs of appreciation of the American schools. After the song of each nation the entire chorus sang, "Altogether we come from Japan, Spain and Germany, Sunny Italy or Sweden's ice and snow, the Public schools with do their best to make of us decent, law-abiding citizens, we know. And the perchance we get a whipping now and then, the reputation of our school to save, the public school will make us true Americans, in this home of the free and the brave."

After the songs the children went thru a dance step drill. These features had been arranged and drilled by Mrs. T. W. Hanson, and won hearty applause.

DR. O. PALMER.

Dr. O. Palmer presented reminiscences of the early days of Crawford county and told of the early schools.

The first school was established in a cedar shanty located across the railroad from where the Burton hotel now stands. There were just six children of school age in the district at that time. This was in the year of 1876.

Two years later found the school in an old lumber camp, located on the lot that is now occupied by Peter L. Brown's barn. The following year the school was moved to the building that is now a part of the Town hall and located on the N. E. Olson corner, and later divided, some of the pupils going to school in the store building now occupied by the Grayling Mercantile company.

In 1883 the old school was built on the lot where the new building now stands. The west wing was built in 1888, the east wing in 1893 and the south wing in 1906. In 1912 the South side school was built.

The old school was completely destroyed by fire January 21st, 1915 and the new school building was formally opened to the public last Friday January 21st, just one year from the day of the fire.

W. L. COFFEY.

Immediately after the talk by Mr. Palmer, Miss Lucile Campbell rendered a vocal solo, after which W. L. Coffey, a member of the State Board of education gave an address on the practical uses of education.

He advocated any form of education that gives knowledge. Literary education that produces nothing means nothing. Education must be general and include the general duties of citizenship. The lives of those whose education have cost them effort, have been humble workers, not afraid to soil their hands, are the shining lights in the educational world today. Education teaches us to enjoy beauty, art, birds, music, nature, finds beauty in the meanest flower, and likewise absorbs the good and wholesome from all forms of things and acts; will draw out the good from the meanest of persons.

He emphasized strongly "work and obedience." He would teach the boys and girls to work in order to complete their educations, and praised the man who "Progressively is" and not the man "who was." Education means "Push." Efficiency was strongly emphasized in his talk and said that the best way to get your salary increased was to increase your efficiency. He also wants the mothers to teach their children what others cannot.

He touched lightly on domestic science and manual training. He said

that to "Leave labor out of your education is to rob it; this is an important step in education. He believed in education for results, not effects.

He said that our school was a monument of the efforts of our citizens, but that the cost was small compared with the results of the trained minds to be turned out.

PROF. L. L. TYLER.

Prof. L. L. Tyler, of the Traverse City schools, began his talk, after a vocal solo by Miss Cornelia Meistrup, by first asking the audience to rise and take a good stretch. This seemed to have a restful and refreshing effect upon the crowd that had been sitting idle for some time.

He told a story, then touched briefly the topic of the war between the countries of Europe and compared their army of fighters with the army of twenty eighth millions of school children in America. He commended the people of Grayling for the temple they had erected to the belief and confidence in our boys and girls. He said there was quality and opportunity in American education. He advised opening all gates for boys and girls of Grayling, for education; and for them social science.

Prof. Tyler closed his brief but highly inspiring talk with the beautiful poem, "Let me live in the house by the side of the road and be a friend of man."

PROF. C. O. DAVIS.

One of the principal addresses of the evening was given by Prof. C. O. Davis, of the University of Michigan. He began his remarks by saying that everything living is either going forward or backward. He gave statistics of the number of high schools and universities there are in the United States. 12,000 of the former and 600 universities. There are 265,000 schools in the United States. He said that the tendency of the American people was to take an interest in education.

He stated that there must be a diversity of education for there were no two persons alike. He urged the adoption of manual training and domestic arts in our schools.

The school was a public institution and he advised making the fullest possible use of it. He said some schools were having moving pictures in the schools and charging five cents admission to defray expense for the films. He said the machines soon paid for themselves. He advocated using the building as a social center for lectures, social affairs, dances, and for use of women's and men's clubs, band room, etc.

Prof. Davis' talk was full of good ideas. Owing to the lateness of the hour he spoke very rapidly, but the people listened with great deal of interest, until the final words.

George Hatters, the general contractor of the school building, being present, was called to the platform and introduced to the audience. He stated that among all the large buildings he had constructed, this had been the pleasantest task he had ever had. He thanked the Board of education and the people of Grayling for their patronage and for the kindly manner in which he had been used while among us.

The meeting was closed with benediction by Rev. Fr. Riess and a closing number by the orchestra. After the meeting many retired to the gymnasium where Clark's orchestra was furnishing music and indulged in social dancing.

To add to the pleasure of the occasion the teachers served hot coffee, sandwiches and candy in the afternoon and evening. The proceeds from this netted about \$55.00 which will be used for helping to provide necessities for the two school rest rooms.

You All Know Him.

A local citizen played it on his wife the other day. Went home to lunch. Very silent. Thoughts apparently far away. Moaned around for an hour. Told his wife he had seen the sweetest and most beautiful woman on earth. Discovered an immediate and intense frigidity in the atmosphere. Home surcharged with electricity. Wife dignified and silent. Uncommunicative. Children dismayed and in awe. Dog and cat slink away. Storm brewing. About to break. Man remarks the "beautiful one" is married. Husband a lucky dog. He is the husband. Frigidity disappears. Electricity vanishes. Clouds melt away. Sunshine again. Warmth everywhere. Peach-ess and cream. Lovey, dovey. Children happy. Dog and cat back. Pie for a week. Amen.

Annual Danish Brotherhood Party

The members of the Danish Brotherhood will hold their annual dancing party at the Temple theatre Saturday evening, January 29th. A cordial invitation is heartily extended to every Scandinavian to attend. All are requested to bring their baskets of provisions. Coffee and cake will be served by the Brotherhood, free of charge. The admission fee is fifty cents for members and 75 cents for all who are not members of the association. The dance will be from 8:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m.

Our Big Reduction Sale Still Continues

Hundreds have taken advantage of the low prices we have been offering in this annual January sale. Our efforts have eclipsed all other sales and won for us still greater indorsement by the economical buyers of Crawford and adjacent counties.

There was never a truer saying than "Money saved is money earned," and this has proven true here. We have saved many dollars for our customers and at the same time furnished them the highest quality of serviceable merchandise. No trash appears on our counters—just first-class merchandise.

Remember this sale takes in besides Dry Goods and Ladies' Wearing apparel, hundreds of articles for children and men. High class tailored Suits, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Pants, Shoes, Furnishing Goods and hundreds of other articles for every-day use and wear.

The prices marked on the articles are for cash only. We cannot afford to charge goods at these low rates. Many things are offered at cost and some at below cost prices.

Every family should visit this store and stock up on things they need for this season and also for next year.

Don't put off for another day, but come here and invest a few dollars at a time when your money will do double duty.

We fully appreciate the confidence of the public so liberally extended to this store and hope in the future to be even more worthy than ever of your liberal patronage.

EMIL KRAUS

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

"A CELEBRATED CASE."

To Be Presented in Grayling by West Branch Players.

"A Celebrated Case" is the title of a production that will be played at the Grayling Opera house Tuesday evening, February 1st. This is a play made a great hit at the Empire theatre, in New York, last year in which Otis Skinner appeared as the star actor. The cast is made up of West Branch people and is under direction of Attorney E. Harris, who is well known to Grayling people. Proceeds of the play go for the benefit of St. Joseph church of West Branch. It will be played in that city tomorrow, Friday night, and come to Grayling the following Tuesday, February 1st. Rev. Fr. W. Hasenberg, of West Branch was in Grayling Friday and Saturday, a guest of Rev. Fr. Riess and while here arranged for presenting the play here. Following is a synopsis of the play.

Just prior to the battle of Fontenoy between the French and English, a soldier of the French army, John Renaud by name, discovers Lazare, a camp follower, plundering the Count DeMornay, a proscribed French nobleman, who, while fleeing from his native country, is caught between the two armies and seriously wounded. John Renaud drives off the robber, and then receives from the dying Count a sum of money for himself, besides some jewels and deeds of property, which he intrusts the soldier to

give over to the Count's little daughter. John Renaud accepts the sacred trust, and being but a short distance from his own home, takes the jewels and the money there to leave in custody of his wife. He has an affectionate scene with his wife and his little daughter Adrienne, and then hurries away to join his regiment. He has been followed to the house by Lazare, who enters it, and at the point of his dagger is compelling John's wife, Madeline, to give him the keys of the closet where the treasures are kept, when little Adrienne, from an adjoining room, asks who is there. Lazare compels Madeline to say, "I am with your father." Then the murder of Madeline occurs, and Lazare escapes with his plunder. The villagers enter, and the child, when asked who had been there last, replies her father, thus throwing the accusation of murder on John Renaud. The latter has a military trial and is sent to the galleys for life.

The above is shown in the prologue twelve years elapse between the prologue and the play.

The play ends by the arrest of Lazare and the restoration of John Renaud to his liberty. A very pretty love underplot and considerable comedy work runs thru the play.

Seats are now on sale at the Central drug store.

Try our special dinner and luncheon Sunday, 35c. The Royal Cafe.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Women of Sedentary Habits.

Women who get but little exercise are likely to be troubled with constipation and indigestion and will find Chamberlain's Tablets highly beneficial. Not so good as a three or four mile walk every day, but very much better than to allow the bowels to remain in a constipated condition. They are easy and pleasant to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

Anyone contemplating installing a telephone will do well to order at once as a new directory will be out the 1st of February.

NEW YEAR ... NEW CAR

Does it sound good to you? Make it better than it sounds by seeing us now about your this year's car. The proposition we have to make you is quite as attractive as the car we sell, and THAT MEANS SOMETHING.

APPERSON CARS

T. E. DOUGLAS, Agent

Lovells, Michigan

JUMP IN TAXES IS STARTLING

TAX COMMISSIONER'S FIGURES SHOW SKYWARD BOUND IN AMOUNT.

A SPECTACULAR INCREASE

The Tax Rate and Valuation of the State Present Some Very Interesting Facts for the Taxpayer.

Lansing.—The state tax commission has issued a table of comparisons showing that the total taxes levied in Michigan in 1915 for all purposes are two and a half times the total levied in 1901, while the total assessed valuation had increased only two and a fifth times. There was raised last year for state, county, city, township, school, highway, country roads, drains, villages and other purposes a grand total of \$60,896,921.67 on an assessed valuation of \$2,968,236,813. In 1901 for the same purpose the total raised was \$23,350,404.37 on an assessed valuation of \$1,235,109,918.

The fact that the increase in the valuation of the state has kept pace to a large extent with the rise in the total tax levy has only gone up about one-sixth. In 1901 the average rate per \$1,000 was \$17.49; in 1915 it was \$20.42. The 1915 rate, however, was not the highest of the period. In 1913 another legislative year, the rate was \$21.56.

It is the city taxpayer, however, who has reason to bemoan "ye good old times" for the urbanite's total taxes in 1915 were nearly three times what they were in 1901. \$18,295,286.40 as against \$6,123,022.21.

The increase in state tax proper has fluctuated because of the heavier levy in legislative years, but the state tax levy in 1915 was about two and a half times larger than the state tax in 1901—\$9,609,461.85 as against \$3,835,335.19.

The most spectacular increase and one significant of the public interest in good roads is that in the county road tax total which has gone up 1,400 per cent since 1901—\$2,474,471.25 in 1915 as against \$1,744.75 in 1901.

The increase in the total assessed valuation of the state has come predominantly in the value of real estate which is now two and a third times the total in 1901, while the personal property on the tax rolls has increased only 89 per cent. In 1901 real estate totalled \$1,019,988,838 and personal property \$315,111,085. In 1915 real estate totalled \$2,383,510,822 and personal property \$584,725,991.

GIRLS RESCUED BY POLICE

Flint Teacher and Two Pupils Abducted, Get Free.

Flint, Mich.—A young woman reported as a Flint school teacher, accompanied by two girls said to be Flint school pupils, was rescued by Bay City police late Saturday night after one of the trio had made her escape from a resort in that city and raised a hue and cry. They were taken to the place, they relate, by a Flint taxi-driver of their acquaintance who had picked them up for a ride, afterward picking up a male companion also. The teacher and her girl companions were put on a Flint interurban car in the morning. The taxi driver and his male companion were arrested as disorderly.

EX-GOVERNOR RICH ROBBED

Pocket Picked on Train and Thief Gets \$250.

Chattanooga.—To friends here, former Governor John T. Rich, of Michigan, on his way to Florida, reported that while on a train in Cincinnati he was relieved of his pocketbook, containing \$250. He has no idea how the theft occurred. George W. Miller, banker of Ann Arbor, who was in the next car, came to the rescue of former Governor Rich with funds sufficient to carry him on his way and take care of his wants until he could reach Florida and make financial arrangements.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Vincent Jagge, held on suspicion of being an accomplice with Lawrence Page in the murder of the latter's grandfather, Frank S. Sprague, is alleged to have made a statement to Superintendent Carroll, of the Grand Rapids police department, in which he puts the whole job on Page.

Ernest Bigler, son of Marshall Bigler, of Pontiac, was fatally burned when fire destroyed the Bigler home. The father was in New York and it was not known the son was in the house until he had been burned so badly that he cannot recover.

Night people were hurt, four seriously, when a Michigan United Traction Co. interurban car jumped the track west of Urbandale, due to a broken track. The car left the rails ten feet from the bridge over the Wauwasau creek, and turned completely over.

Charles Morrice, of St. Johns, 18 years old, was awarded first prize by the Boys and Girls club department of the Michigan Agricultural college for the best exhibit of corn conducted with the Michigan Experiment association.

The war has taken a slap at another of the world's great luxuries, tobacco, both chewing and smoking, and incidentally threatens to disrupt one of Detroit's biggest industries, which contribute \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of the world's annual supply.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

William Dally, 44, a parole violator, is again behind Jackson prison walls.

A state teachers' institute for Arenac county will be held at Standish on Thursday and Friday, February 10 and 11 next.

Michigan senators have received protests against the proposed taxes on gasoline and motor cars from the Big Rapids board of trade.

Postoffice receipts in Bay City doubled during the last three years and bank deposits in 1915 increased \$1,500,000 over the previous year.

Clarence Bailey, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailey, of Big Rapids, who was accidentally shot in the head while examining a 22-calibre rifle, is dead.

Congressman Louis C. Cramton has notified the local branch of the National Defense league that he is opposed to a radical increase in armament.

Charles Petrine, burglar from Washtenaw county, who has been confined in Jackson prison since 1905, has been transferred to the asylum for insane at Ionia.

Hannah M. Towar, believed to have been the oldest woman in Detroit, died at the age of 103 Wednesday morning. She had resided in Detroit for more than 60 years.

To evade trial on a charge of non-support of his family, William Taylor went to Sarnia and enlisted for service with the American legion being recruited in that city.

Charged with having burglarized, with her husband, a home in Sturgis, Winifred Wilson, 21 years old, has been taken to that city. She was arrested in Port Huron.

Caught while attempting to sell some junk to a Saginaw junk dealer, Oscar Wentworth, of Saginaw, is held in Flint, charged with robbing a D. L. R. power station.

Because the epidemic of grip has attacked the attorneys in charge of the remaining cases on the calendar, the circuit court in Saginaw has been adjourned for several days.

Prof. George W. Bissell, dean of engineering at Michigan Agricultural college, was elected president by the Michigan Engineering society at the close of its annual convention.

Major General Leonard Wood has accepted an invitation of the Ann Arbor branch of the National Security league to speak on "Preparedness" in Hill Auditorium Monday evening, February 22.

Further cases of smallpox having failed to develop, John A. Craig, principal of the Muskegon schools, announces that the order barring unvaccinated children from the schools will be revoked.

The body of Mrs. Peter Belinck, of Pleasant, who disappeared the night of January 10, was found frozen in a cake of ice and washed up on a bank by high water about a mile below the city.

Prof. W. P. McCurdy, 22, of the faculty of the Michigan Business and Normal college, was found dead in bed at the home of his parents in Beale Creek, Sunday morning. Death was due to natural causes.

The Chandler, homesteaded in Manchester, N. H., birthplace of Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, secretary of the Interior under Grant and for 29 years United States senator from Michigan, was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Claude Pennock, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pennock, of the village of Pennock, is dead as the result of being shot late Saturday by his cousin, Will Roth, also 15. The lads were playing with the elder Pennock's shotgun.

In stepping from one track upon which a passenger train was approaching, Mrs. Rose Mills, 60 years old, stepped directly in front of an east-bound Michigan Central fast passenger train at a Jackson street crossing Sunday. She was struck and thrown 100 feet. Every bone in her body was broken, the coroner reports.

The National Guard bill of Senator Cummings, provides for a peace strength of 400,000, which would be doubled in war time. Three-year enlistments, three times the camp maneuver and rifle practice now required, no obligation to perform police duty after 1920 and conversion of six army posts into federal schools for reserve officers, are their principal features.

Promiscuous distribution by Michigan congressmen of free seeds furnished by the United States department of agriculture was strongly condemned by members of the Michigan Experiment association. A resolution was adopted requesting that the congressmen from Michigan distribute farm seeds only to such persons as are recommended by the experiment station. Valuable seeds have been sent to persons who have little use for them, it is said.

Charlotte and Domingue set \$5,000 and \$11,000, respectively, for commencement of work on new buildings. An appropriation of \$15,000 is made to continue work on the new postoffice at Muskegon for the remainder of the fiscal year.

The first of the coming big gales from the northwest struck Saint Ste. Marie Saturday noon, preceded by a thaw and the first thunder shower ever reported in January in the history of the local government station. A 45-mile wind was blowing and a snow storm is raging at night.

By a vote of 34 to 17 the Saginaw county board of supervisors named a special committee of five to investigate the methods of present and former county, city and township treasurers in handling state and county funds.

Inquiry is being made of Michigan congressmen regarding Judson J. Adams or Judd Adams, born at Galesburg, Mich., and believed to have been killed by Mexican bandits. Adams was for a long time employed at Escamela, later going to El Paso, Texas, and then into Mexico.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

A WOMAN'S PLAIN OVER THE LOSS OF HER SAVINGS IN A BIG CORPORATION.

REFORESTATION GREAT WORK

What the Industrial Accident Board Has Done in a Year, and How Timber is Growing Under Proper Care.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—Attention of the Michigan railroad commission has been directed to a communication from an Indianapolis school teacher to the public utilities commission of Indiana, which apparently made a poor investment in a Michigan concern, and who believed her experience should serve as a warning to the Indiana commission in regard to a proposed merger of two big gas companies in that state. The woman, whose name is not made public, is quoted in a letter to the Indiana commission as saying she purchased \$500 worth of bonds in the Peoples Light & Power company of Constantine, Michigan. She declares she believed she was making a good investment because of the fact the bond issue had been authorized by the Michigan railroad commission.

"I saved from my small wages, and when I saw that the state of Michigan authorized those bonds, I thought it would be a good place for a permanent investment—and saving for my old age," says the woman. "The company, however, is already in the hands of a receiver and the bondholders are holding the sacks. I am only a small investor. Indeed, it took some time for me to save the \$500 I thus tried to lay aside. The state of Michigan permitted the impression to be given me and other investors that its regulatory body had investigated and then authorized the issue of bonds by this company."

There is no record either in the railroad commission or the office of the secretary of state that this company is in the hands of a receiver. The railroad commission authorized an issue of \$300,000 in capital stock and \$450,000 in bonds November 10, 1913, and the company filed its annual report with the secretary of state December 31 of that year. Since that time it has failed to file an annual report and its corporate rights have been automatically suspended.

Under the Indiana school teacher's story about the Michigan commission having authorized the stock and bond issue of the Peoples Light & Power company of Constantine is true, but as Commissioner Glasgow says, the commission is without any authority to guarantee to the investing public that such concerns will be properly managed and will be paying ventures.

Under the terms of the Michigan law the state railroad commission is required to authorize stock and bond issues to public utilities companies for any amount equivalent to the actual value of the physical property owned by the corporation.

In the case of the Peoples Light & Power company, it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Michigan railroad commission that the property of the concern was actually worth \$750,000. In these matters the word of the promoter is not accepted. An appraisal of the property is made by a board of appraisers of which a member of his engineering is not worth the amount requested by the corporation; the application is denied.

Hardly a week passes that some company desirous of raising money does not appear before the railroad commission with an inventory of inflated value. If the company's report does not tally with the report of the university engineers, the promoters are told to take their application and return home.

Cases similar to that of the Indiana school teacher have arisen in Michigan. A few weeks ago a farmer in the northern part of the state wrote to the commission and told how he had sold his farm for \$8,000 and invested it in the stock of a telephone company, the issue of which had been authorized by the commission. He said the stock was no good and he wanted the commissioners to assist him in obtaining his money.

"I am sorry," said Commissioner Glasgow, "that some people take the authorization of a certain stock issue by the state railroad commission to mean that it is endorsed by the commission as an investing proposition. We are simply here to see that no stock is issued that is not represented by tangible assets. We do not accept franchises and good will. It is up to the people to investigate these propositions to some extent before placing their money in them."

The accident of a year.

During the past year injured workers and their dependents have been paid \$1,213,103.82 in compensation according to the annual report of the industrial accident board. In addition to this the amount paid for medical and hospital service for disabled workmen was \$148,616.20. The medical hospital service paid by employers un-

der the state accident fund is not included in this report, as the state was not authorized to cover medical and hospital service until special provision for this was made by the last legislature. Although in some instances the awards of the industrial accident board were reviewed by the courts, compensation in the big majority of cases was paid without litigation and the load of many a widowed mother has been lightened through the administration of this law which was designed to bring about prompt settlements without recourse to the courts. The report shows that one workman was killed on an average of each working day for the year 1915. The total number of accidents reported during the past twelve months was 30,731, of which 332 were fatal. The fatal accidents are classified according to industry, and from this classification it appears that the largest number of accidents occurred in mining, the total being 116. Transportation comes second with 55 fatalities, the lumbering industry claimed 23, construction was fourth with 21, and manufacture of automobiles and auto parts was fifth with 17.

Lands Deeded Back.

Auditor General Fuller is deeding back to the state 2,549 more lots in Roscommon county that have been held for non-payment of taxes. This makes nearly 10,000 lots in Roscommon county sold a number of years ago by enterprising real estate speculators that have been returned to the state for delinquent taxes. Some of these lots were located in marshes and others extended into lakes. They were sold for all prices to persons in various parts of the country who imagined they were buying ideal locations for summer homes.

The State's Forest Reserve.

When the public domain commission formally accepts the policy of reforestation which was given to it by State Forester Marcus Schaaf, and there is every indication that it will do so within a few months—Michigan will begin to take rank with any of the states in the matter of reforesting waste lands.

For several years the Michigan forestry department has been slowly building up to the time when planting of trees in the waste lands of the northern peninsula and the northern part of the southern peninsula could become a reality. The nursery which was established at the Higgins lake reserve is now on the way to the zenith of its capacity to turn out trees for planting. At the rate the nursery is now going it will reach its maximum of productiveness in about two years, at which time Mr. Schaaf says he will be able to turn out 12,000,000 two-year-old trees a year.

It is planned by the same time to get ready to plant about 4,500 acres a year and keep on working at the plan until all of the state's land which can grow white and Norway pine is covered. By the time the planting of these lands is completed the first crops should be ready for harvest and then the planting can proceed all over again.

The state now has control of about 525,000 acres, about one-half of which Mr. Schaaf thinks can be used for planting purposes. The rest he does not think is good enough ground even for trees.

On one of the forest reserves now there are pine trees 11 years old. This is the oldest which the state has tenderly watched and cared for, and the trees are just beginning to loom up as a real component part of a forest. Since 1904 there have been plantings on a small scale each year so that already the state has some crops coming in.

Each year has increased. During the spring and fall planting seasons last year 1,007 acres were planted.

To carry out the plan for years to come it will be necessary for the legislature to increase the appropriation somewhat, but Mr. Schaaf thinks he can get along with a comparatively small increase. As far as planting has proceeded, it costs about \$5.50 an acre.

The state now has six forest reserves, as follows: Higgins lake (the headquarters, Ogemaw, Luce, county, Houghton lake, Luce and Presque Isle. More state lands which are expected to revert to the state within the next couple of years will increase this list by two or three. So far, most of the work done on the reserves, with the exception of that at Higgins lake, has been in fire protection. Fire lines, fire towers and all appliances for fighting forest fires have been installed.

With the system of fire protection all nearly perfect as it is possible for human hands to make it, State Forester Schaaf says that planting on a large scale should begin as soon as practicable. He has insisted all along, however, that the protection be fixed before the state's money is put out in trees.

Planting in the Luce county reserve will be started next spring. It will be the next one to be tackled, and it is likely that a nursery will also be started at this reserve. The state has many calls for trees for planting from private individuals, and if the Higgins lake reserve nursery is to send out all of the trees for the general planting, it will be necessary to have another and smaller nursery to attend to the commercial business.

Leave the city will lose not only the taxation from the total value of its automobiles but also from the removal of the automobiles from the assessors rolls will be responsible for other taxable property not being placed on them.

"Until I bought an automobile I paid nothing but the ordinary real estate property tax. When I bought the auto the assessors sent me a list of questions to this effect: 'Do you own this and that?' The result was that I found out for the first time that I owned taxable property that wasn't on the rolls."

AUSTRIANS TAKE THREE TOWNS

SCUTARI HAS BEEN OCCUPIED BY AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN TROOPS.

SOLDIERS LAYING DOWN ARMS

Scutari is the Most Important Trading Town in Albania; Population of 20,000.

Berlin—Scutari, Albania, has been occupied by Austro-Hungarian troops, according to an announcement issued by the Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

Scutari has been occupied by Austro-Hungarian troops. Several thousand Serbians who formed the garrison retired toward the south without resistance. Austro-Hungarians also have occupied Niksic, Danilovgrad and Podgorica, in southern Montenegro.

"The disarming of the Montenegrins has been carried out up to the present without friction. At several places, the Montenegrins have not even waited until the Austro-Hungarian troops appeared, but have laid down their arms before the arrival of the troops in order to return to their homes. At other places, a majority of those disarmed prefer internment to being sent home."

"The population generally has received our troops in a friendly manner. Riots such as occurred at Podgorica, ceased as soon as the first Austro-Hungarian detachment appeared."

Indian theatre: Italian advances in the district of Lavarone and on the Rhombon slope, were repulsed."

Scutari was occupied by Montenegrin troops in June, 1915, it being explained in an official note issued by the Montenegrin government that strategic and political reasons impelled the Montenegrin descent on Albania. An additional reason given was that other powers already had occupied portions of that country.

Scutari is the most important trading town in Albania and has a population of 20,000. It lies on the east bank of Lake Scutari, and has been rebuilt since the earthquake in 1905.

PASSES COMPULSION BILL

House of Commons With Vote of 383 to 36.

London.—The compulsory military service bill passed the third reading in the house of commons by a vote of 383 to 36. The minority against the bill was only one-third of that on its former reading.

The bill was immediately sent to the house of lords and given its first reading. The second reading will be taken in the house of lords Wednesday, and parliament probably will be prorogued Friday.

Although debate showed that many labor members are still suspicious, there is no doubt that general opposition to the measure has diminished enormously since its introduction and that the feeling of the country is strongly with the government.

The government accepted an amendment that capital punishment should not be inflicted for refusal to obey a call to the colors.

Blower Plant Blows Up

Four Killed and Many Others Are Missing.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Four persons are known to have been killed, several are missing and four were injured in an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Kelker Blower company, manufacturers of planing mill exhausts and ventilators.

Charles Kelker, head of the firm, said that from 22 to 25 employees were in the plant and that 21 of them had been accounted for. The explosion demolished all the walls, letting the roof down on the ruins, which caught fire. Pieces of the foundation were thrown hundreds of feet and the concussion smashed nearly every window glass within the radius of a block. Within 300 feet at the Kelker plant is one of the largest grammar schools. About 1,500 boys and girls were thrown into a temporary panic, but the teachers quickly marched them to the street.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

The Traverse City municipal lighting plant in a report to the city commission shows that the plant paid a net profit of \$13,313.61 in the last year.

Pekin.—The coronation of Yuan Shi Kai as emperor of China, has been postponed indefinitely. The reason given officially is the uprising in southern China.

Paris—Jack Johnson, it is said, wants to come back to the U. S. A. The Negro batter has grown tired of Europe and tired of being urged to enlist and make himself a target for German guns. It is very likely that the one-time champion will come back to this country and serve out the prison term meted out to him for violation of the Mann white slave law.

Buenos Aires.—The Hamburg-South American Steamship Co.'s coasting steamer Preldante Mire, which was seized in November of Cape San Antonio, by a British transport, has arrived at Buenos Aires, having been restored to her owners.

Washington.—Navy department officials declare that so far they have been unable to develop or purchase a detector of hydrogen gas such as was requested by Lieut. Charles Cooke, commander of the submarine E-3, for the recent explosion on the vessel.

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DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Drug Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Tee" at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Sub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 50 cent bottle of old honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Count fifty—Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant ointment of cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

Humility Not All.

The Kitchen Cabinet

If each man's secret, unguessed care were written on his brow,
How many would our pity share
Who have our envy now?

And if the promptings of each heart
No artifice concealed,
How many trusting friends would part
At what they saw revealed.

EGGLESS DISHES.

When eggs are expensive it is a relief to find good things which usually call for eggs, prepared without them.

Oatmeal Dainties.—Cream one cupful of butter with one cupful of sugar. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in a cupful of sweet milk and add to the butter and sugar, then stir in six cupfuls of rolled oats. Add a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a half teaspoonful of cinnamon, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. Mix these with a little flour, add a cupful of raisins and sufficient flour to handle. Flour the hands and make into cakes the size of a silver dollar. Bake in a slow oven until brown. These are cakes which keep well.

Bread Sponge Cake.—Take two cupfuls of brown sugar, one cupful of lard, three cupfuls of light bread sponge, two cupfuls of seeded raisins, two cupfuls of flour, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon and allspice and a half teaspoonful of cloves. Add a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cupful of coffee. Mix the ingredients and let rise a half hour. Bake one hour in a slow oven. This will make a large loaf or two small ones.

Eggless, Butterless, Milkless Cakes.—Boil together three minutes a cupful of sugar and water and a half cupful of lard, two cupfuls of raisins, an eighth of a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cloves and a pinch of salt. When cool add two cupfuls of flour, a cupful of molasses, a half teaspoonful of baking powder, a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little water. Bake forty minutes. This makes a chewy cake which the children especially enjoy.

Cream Spice Cake.—Take a cupful of sour cream, one cupful of brown sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of ginger, allspice and cloves, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Stir with flour to make a dough batter and bake in a moderate oven.

GARNISHES FOR SOUP.

It is often the tasty garnish which takes the soup out of the common into the unusual.

Almond Balls.—Pound a dozen almonds to a fine powder. Beat two eggs light, season with salt and pepper, add the almonds, half a teaspoonful of minced parsley and three-fourths of a cupful of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix and roll into very small balls and drop into the boiling soup to cook for five minutes before serving.

Marrow Balls.—Take a piece of marrow the size of an egg, add a cupful of crumbs, moisten with cold water, add two eggs unbeaten and shape into small balls. Add to the boiling soup and cook very gently two minutes.

Croquettes.—Trim crusts from bread and cut in half dice. Toast in the oven and fry in deep fat. If toasted in the oven, spread the slices with butter before cutting in dice.

Egg Custard.—Beat three eggs and add half a cupful of highly seasoned beef stock. Butter a small pan and pour the mixture into it. Set the pan in another of warm water and place in a moderate oven for half an hour until the custard is set. Cool and cut in squares and add to the soup just before serving.

Egg Balls.—Chop fine four hard-cooked eggs, add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, a cupful of bread crumbs and a pinch of salt, with a dash of red pepper. Bind with the yolks of two eggs or a half cupful of cream. Make into balls, dip in egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and add to the clear soup when ready to serve.

Soup Balls.—Roll cracker crumbs, mix with butter and make into balls the size of a marble. Drop in the soup when ready to serve.

Quenelles.—Take small bits of meat, finely chopped, mixed with crumbs and bound with egg, shape into balls, dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Add to the soup when serving.

Time which strews a man's hair with silver, sometimes fills his pockets with gold.

SOME CHEAP MEAT DISHES.

The flank which is one of the cheap cuts of meat is very good when nicely cooked. Take two of three pounds, remove the tough skin and spread the meat with a well-seasoned force meat, using bread crumbs, herbs, parsley, minced onion and salt and pepper. Roll up and tie firmly to keep in shape. Have ready a pint of mixed vegetables, carrots, onion, celery and turnip. Place these in the bottom of a shallow baking pan with the meat on top with just enough water to cover; add a blade of mace and three or four cloves. Cover closely and cook slowly for four hours, basting the meat frequently with the liquor in the pan. When done remove the meat and vegetables to a hot dish and thicken the gravy with browned flour. Strain the gravy over the meat, removing the cloves and mace before serving.

Sour Beef.—This is a good way to treat tough beef. Take a pound and a half of lean beef from the shin, cut it in small pieces and roll in flour. Brown the meat in a little bacon fat, then remove it and add to the same fat two tablespoonfuls of flour; brown this also, then add slowly two cupfuls of water or stock and stir until boiling hot. Put in the meat and cook slowly for one hour, then add two onions, salt and pepper to taste and finally a tablespoonful each of Worcestershire sauce and vinegar. Continue the cooking until the meat is tender. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Beef in Casserole.—This is another method of cooking meat that is inclined to be tough. Take two pounds of the shin or round, wipe it carefully and lay in a casserole. Cover with a can of tomato, add two bay leaves and salt and pepper to season. Cook in the oven for two hours. Dish up the meat, thickened with tomato sauce and butter cooked together and serve the meat with potato pancakes. The acid of the tomato softens the tough fibers of the meat as does vinegar.

HELPFUL THOUGHTS.

Ink can be removed from any fabric with fresh milk if quickly applied.

Blood spots on woolen may be removed by rubbing the spots with dry starch.

This absorbs the blood, and the cloth when dry may be brushed, freeing the starch from the cloth.

Before polishing a stove soap the hands well with a good laundry soap, filling the nails with the soap, then dry and the hands will not be at all stained when the black work is done.

A bar of laundry soap moistened to a lather rubbed over the back of the oilcloth that slips and slides on the table will keep it firm without the use of tacks.

Salt shaker tops which have become rusted on may be removed by soaking the tops in a little vinegar. The acid dissolves the rust and the tops will then unscrew.

Cut hot gingerbread or cake with a fork. This makes each piece light and fluffy, whereas a knife used will spoil the cake, making a heavy streak where it is cut.

Use a little kerosene in the cleaning of windows, adding a teaspoonful to a pail of soapy water. Also use it in cleaning the bathtub, kitchen sink, linoleum, wash basin and the rollers of the clothes wringer.

Newspapers may be used in many ways to lighten work. Cut in small squares and hang from a convenient hook. Use the pieces to rub off the stove, wipe out a greasy dish, or on which to set a smoky kettle. They save utensils in dressing chickens and preparing vegetables, fruits and nuts; they protect the sink drain if used to wipe out greasy dishes before washing. If dampened and torn in bits may be used to keep down dust and sweepings. When tightly twisted they make good kindling for fires, and good packing for a homemade fireless cooker.

To keep a kitchen cookstove clear an ordinary school-eraser sprinkled with kerosene is a fine improvement over the brush which just changes the position of the dust.

Nellie Maxwell

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES.

Chile is building 208 miles of railroad.

North Carolina last year produced minorals valued at \$3,739,690.

Luxemburg covers 1,000 square miles and has a population of 206,000.

Switzerland spends more on relief of poor than does any other country.

A government survey has resulted in ranking the Yukon river in fifth place among the great streams of North America.

According to French statistics, only one-fourth of the aviation accidents are due to defects in aeroplanes.

For the last 30 years the average yield of potatoes an acre in Ontario has been about 42 per cent over that of the United States.

A Chinese girl, a graduate of Wellesley college, will be at the head of a college to be opened in that country by the American institution.

The government Amical des Avocat de France, an association of French women lawyers, has become affiliated with the Women's Lawyers' association of New York.

New Jersey factories employ more than 323,000 workers.

John Penze at Phippsburg, Mo., received an offer of \$80 for one wheel of an old onehorse chaise, which originally came from Peabody, Mass.

The wheel is all handmade and is seven feet one inch in diameter.

A book used in 1873 in Farmington, Me., reveals the fact that in November of that year, prices of beef ranged from 5 cents to 19 cents, chicken, 15 cents; pork, 12 cents; lamb, 10 cents to 12 cents; turkey, 17 cents.

Attempts to introduce merry-go-rounds and other amusement devices in Zanzibar have proved unsuccessful. The natives do not care for anything but the tribal dances.

A nest of wasps will kill from 3,000 to 4,000 flies a day, but the one or two they may miss will breed about 23,456,789 more before the avengers can get back on the job next morning.

Of the blind persons in this country 32,443 are males and 24,829 are females. The male majority is doubtless largely due to the extra liability of males to accidents, owing to their occupations.

Naive and Pretty Crepe Frock



A naive and pretty frock of gray crepe de chine, such as that pictured, will lend demureness and a touch of youth to its wearer, be she lacking in both. It has the charm of simplicity and of clever originality to commend it to those who know the value of these things that spell "class."

There are plenty of the widely flaring and quaint-looking skirts and the plain, drawn-in waists for those who would run after new gods (or a revival of old ones) in pursuit of fashion. But for those who remain loyal to the waist that blouses and the straight-hanging, full skirt that has youthfulness of line always to commend it, the frock shown here will make a strong appeal.

The skirt demands the demand of the mode for extreme shortness and takes to itself a little extra length, required by the impression the finished frock must make. There is a straight pleat at each side hanging from a moderately wide, plain girde. This is edged at the top with a band of cross-barred satin in white with dark gray bars, and above this a soft roll of the crepe meets the blouse.

The buttons are covered with crepe like the dress, and there is an odd and very youthful-looking collar of white crepe about the round neck. It fastens in the back.

The long, straight sleeves are gathered into a wide band at the wrist, and a flaring turn-back cuff, of the cross-barred material, is set on to the band. In the management of the collar and cuffs and girde the originality of the designer is most apparent, and the whole frock speaks for her sense of fitness and beauty.

Effective Schemes.
Fur is frequently introduced as a trimming detail, and several effective schemes are being carried out with a combination of crepe and skunk. A charming example is a blouse of the palest pale-pink chiffon with veiled and ivory shadow lace arranged to fall in a little basque movement over a deep bell of black panne, tiny black dots trimming the V-shaped neck opening and sleeves; which are furthermore adorned by ruffles of fine net. The distinctive feature is a little bolera of old gold-mousseline-de-soie, the edges bordered by a finger depth of skunk fur, the fronts just caught together by a cameo brooch.

New Neckband.
The newest thing in neckbands is the small black silk cord from which hangs a jeweled pendant. These may also be used as veil fasteners, placing the cord and pendant over the veil.

Dressing the Child's Hair



There are several pretty ways of trimming the hair of little boys and girls, and of managing that of larger girls in a way to take the best possible care of it. But none of them is quite so popular as the bobbed hair, which is equally pleasing on boys or girls that are little, or the braided hair for larger girls, as shown here. Those who trim the locks of the little ones make some variations in the bobbed haircut, to suit the individual. Sometimes the bang is longer and sometimes the hair at the sides, naturally wavy or curly, is cut a little longer so that it curves about the ears. Occasionally a side part suits the style of the youngster's face particularly well, in which case the hair is trimmed and trained to this style for either boy or girl.

On little girls from three to eight, curls that hang almost to the shoulders and a fringe of ringlets about the face make out so good a case for themselves, on the score of becomingness, that they are always fashionable. Then the hair bow of ribbon begins to fill the horizon of the little miss,

and the matter of fostering the growth of her hair claims the attention of her mother. The hair loosely braided and wrapped about the head is as practical and pretty as any arrangement for the girl of eight and upward, as can be found.

Unless the little miss has hair of more than average length it will be necessary to braid her ribbons in with it, toward the ends of the braids. This hairdress keeps the hair from being broken and roughened and allows it to be easily combed.

To the end of her school days, hair ribbons are among the affairs of importance which engross the time of the young girl. Just how versatile she becomes anyone who observes will learn. All sorts of bows worn in all sorts of ways have their seasons of popularity, and it is interesting to note the amount of style which some gifted misses manage to achieve in making and wearing them.

Julia B. Smith

Reindeer Proved Their Value.
The first practical test of the endurance of reindeer and their ability to traverse any part of the country under the most unfavorable circumstances, with the temperature at times lower than that experienced by many of the Arctic expeditions, was made in 1932. The train, consisting of nine sledges and 17 head of deer, started from Teller station in the dead of winter, with the thermometer at 45 degrees below zero. Native trails and well-known sections of the country were

purposely avoided. The trip of more than 2,000 miles was made in a little less than two weeks—with a loss of but two deer.

Need for Electric Rickshaws.
According to advices from India, there is no reason why small electric vehicles should not replace the rickshaws in hill stations, where there are now in general use. The overall dimensions of the vehicle need not be over eleven feet by five feet. —Popular Science Monthly.

SMALL, BUT EFFICIENT

REMARKABLE MODEL OF LOCOMOTIVE MADE BY BOY.

Engineering Department of Great Railroad System Surprised at the Power Developed by the Tiny Machine.

A miniature railroad locomotive, complete in every detail, which has attracted the attention of the railroad officials of several Pacific coast lines, is the handiwork of Arthur Johnson of Portland, Ore.

This tiny locomotive, only 45 inches in length, was built to test a new invention of his on a firebox. It is operated by steam generated by oil fuel, and is equipped with air brakes, an interior throttle and reverse levers and gears.

The engineering department of the Southern Pacific company borrowed



Working Model of a Locomotive, Built by This Boy, Which Develops One-quarter Horse-Power and Will Haul a Ton.

the model and figured out its weight, power, and all other statistics in the same manner that they would figure on a full-size locomotive. To their surprise they found that the tiny engine developed one-quarter horse power, and on a level track had a haul capacity of one and a quarter tons. —Popular Science Monthly.

FRENCH DRIVERS BADLY PAID

Men at the Throttle, With Enormous Responsibilities, Receive Very Small Wages.

Edward Mott Woolley contributes to the Saturday Evening Post an article on methods of earning a living in Europe.

There are many fast trains in France, or rather, there were before the war and there will be when the war is over. I am speaking here in terms of peace, says the writer. Relatively there are just as many daring engine drivers in France as in America.

One of these engine drivers is Jacques Olivier. If you will permit me to take a little liberty with his name. He hauled the Nord express, train de luxe on the French Northern railroad, out of Paris on its journey toward Berlin and what was then St. Petersburg. The Nord express was as fast a train as most of the famous flyers in the United States.

The first stage of its eastward journey ended at Saint-Quentin, 90 miles from Paris, and the running time given Olivier was 102 minutes. This means more than a mile a minute over most of the distance. It meant, in spots, 75 miles an hour, which is a limit allowed by the French law. Beyond Saint-Quentin, Olivier's run reached to Charleroi, Belgium—in all about a hundred and sixty miles. It was comparable to the run from New York to Albany.

The Nord express, too, might be comparable to the luxurious trains that rush headlong between New York and Chicago. It had corridor, sleeping and restaurant cars and on it traveled the aristocracy of Europe and America.

Therefore in France Olivier, lived in the same sort of ease of romance that hovers over the heads of the men who sit at the throttles of our own limited trains and haul us out into the night. He had the same duties, the same responsibilities of life in his keeping, the same grim nerve.

For this service Olivier received about \$80 a month, including the various extras for making time and for allowances on expenses away from home. If he were taking a fast train on a leg of his journey from New York to Chicago he would be getting today somewhere around \$225 a month.

First American Locomotives.

Among the firms which early undertook locomotive construction was the one founded by Matthias Baldwin in Philadelphia, whose first engine, the "Old Ironsides," appeared in 1832. The influence of George Stephenson of England and his celebrated locomotive, the "Rocket," was felt in the United States, but considering the undeveloped condition of American industries in 1836, a surprisingly small number of English engines was imported.

The needs of our railroads were mainly supplied by our own foundries and shops. Nor were British models followed to much extent. American designers followed new lines in order to meet novel conditions. They were so successful in making engines that would work on curves and climb grades that American locomotives soon began to be sold in England.

Peter Cooper's inventive genius was continually employed during his life. He was most active in the assistance of Cyrus W. Field in the laying of the Atlantic cable, and this enterprise was in a very great degree successful through the unflagging efforts of Mr. Cooper.

It Was a Flea.

Smith—"Is that dog of yours smart?" Brown (proudly)—"Smart? Well, I should say so! I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said: 'Towser, we have forgotten something!' And he barked if he didn't sit down and scratch his head to see if he could think what it was!"

Cleaning Bronzes.

Soapsuds and a soft cloth will clean bronzes ornaments satisfactorily. A dry cloth or chamois can be used for drying afterward.

TREES ALONG RIGHT OF WAY

Texas Railroad Has Started a Movement Likely to Meet With General Approval.

Word comes that a Texas railroad, running from San Antonio to the Gulf, is to plant trees all along its right of way, and discussion of the proposed move is provoking much favorable discussion, says the Los Angeles Times. The object of such tree planting is to improve the scenery in general and the railroad property in particular, and to show travelers at the same time what southern Texas soil and climate will produce in arboreal growth.

The trees to be used consist of date palms, figs, oranges and pecans; the latter native to Texas and one of the most staple, natural and cultivated crops. It is expected that trees bearing other fruits, nuts, etc., will be added after the first planting, as the railroad will secure the services and advice of the best experts to be found, with the idea of demonstrating the fullest horticultural values of this portion of that truly great state, great in many ways. Ornamental groupings will also be made around station houses, section houses, water tanks, and on railroad lands of any character along the entire route.

Railroad officials have had this move in mind for some time and the work has not been ordered in a spasm of momentary and transitory enthusiasm. With the charm thus added to the landscape will go the profits to be derived from orchard trees, and it is anticipated the result will be an added influx of homeseekers to southern Texas. It will present a continuous and uninterrupted argument for the fertility and sufficiency of that section. The plan is one that has been much urged of late for the alignment of the highways between Galveston and Houston and the City Beautiful man is much gratified to find that such a fine example is to be set for all who thirst and hunger for more general landscape beautifying. There are no more potent factors in the building up of cities and surrounding territory than good roads and scenic drives with miles upon miles of suitable trees to relieve the otherwise barren and uninteresting landscape. We most sincerely hope that not only the south-eastern part, but the whole of the Lone Star state may become one great checkerboard, laid out in lines and squares of living green.

GAVE HIS NAME TO TRAIN

Conductor on Missouri Pacific Railroad Who Was Long Held in Remarkable Affection.

Running between Yates Center and Port Scott on the Missouri Pacific is an accommodation train that is known as "Bobby." Railroad men, travelers and folk living along the line call it by that name, says the Kansas City Star. It is a sort of memorial for one of the best-loved men that ever carried a ticket punch.

For twenty years Bobby Reeves, nobody ever called him Robert—was conductor of the morning Missouri Pacific that ran along this route. Most of the time the train went as far east as Rich Hill, but later its run was terminated at Port Scott. Reeves was a big, jovial man. He always had a kindly smile for the country boy who was taking his first ride "on the cars," he could chuck a crying infant under the chin and bring an immediate smile to its wry little face, and he could swap a joke with any drummer along the line. After a while most everybody along that portion of the road came to know Bobby Reeves and call him friend. Perhaps he made a few enemies, but it is said that they were of a remarkably silent sort, for nobody ever seems to have heard of them.

Last winter Bobby Reeves died. About the same time the Missouri Pacific took off the morning train along that route. There was an immediate protest against the road's action by those depending on the line. The train probably was not badly needed, but it had come to be a sort of institution, and folks did not want to part with it. After a while the Missouri Pacific restored it in accommodation form. The long-familiar figure of the smiling-but conductor is gone now, but folks look after the train a bit wistfully and say "There goes Bobby."

Railroads of the World.

Railway systems of the five great geographical divisions of the earth compare in miles of operated line as follows:

	1913	Gains in—	1912
Europe	214,668	2,334	2,296
North and South America	101,466	9,910	10,181
Asia	73,546	1,446	1,316
Africa	61,651	281	1,429
Australasia	21,600	281	1,429
Total	473,931	15,097	16,771

Asia, it will be noted, was the only continent to show a larger increase in 1913 than in 1912.

Faith.

The necessity and dignity of faith—nothing can be more philosophical, nothing more reasonable than this idea. And yet, if we are to believe vulgar declamation, and the sayings of people of the world, faith can be the portion only of weak minds and diseased imaginations. On the contrary, it is in a certain degree the common heritage of the human race; and in the highest degree the peculiar gift of elevated characters, of noble spirits, and the source of whatever in the world bears the impress of greatness.—Vinet.

Good Enough.

"Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed?" "No, sir, but I think I can support her in the style to which her mother had become accustomed when she got married."

Missed Something.

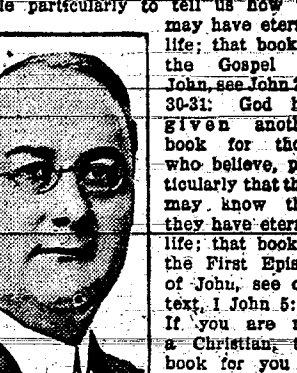
We had had a light lunch consisting of soup and dessert, and when my little brother was given his pudding he asked, "Mother, where's the middle of my dinner?"

Eternal Life, a Present Possession

By REV. WM. W. KETCHUM
Director of Practical Work Course
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God.—1 John 5:13

God has given one book in the Bible particularly to tell us how we may have eternal life; that book is the Gospel by John, see John 20:30-31. God has given another book for those who believe, particularly that they may know that they have eternal life; that book is the First Epistle of John, see our text, 1 John 5:13. If you are not a Christian, the book for you to study is the Gospel by John; if you are a Christian, and not sure of your salvation, you should study the First Epistle of John.



After John Wesley had been preaching some time, but without results, someone said to him: "Are you sure, Mr. Wesley, of your salvation?" Wesley replied he was sure that provision had been made for his salvation. "But, are you sure, Mr. Wesley, that you are saved?" It went like an arrow, and he had no rest until he was sure of his salvation.

But is it not presumptuous for one to say, "I know I am saved?" Certainly not, if one really does know he is saved. It honors God and Christ, "for by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God." Paul was able to say, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day." Why should this not be your testimony, if you are a Christian? It can be if your assurance centers in Christ.

Your church membership does not save you. No church on earth can save a man. It is said, but true, there are undoubtedly multitudes of unconverted church members who are lost. It is not the church, but Christ, who saves. "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

If you are depending upon your morality, it won't save you. Nothing is quite so dishonoring to God and Christ as a signer's boastful righteousness, which God says is in his sight as filthy rags. To pay your debts, to be a good, true husband or wife, parent or neighbor, does not constitute you a Christian. A Christian is one who, having accepted by faith the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior, is born from above. Thus he becomes a partaker of the divine nature and will manifest in his life the life of God.—See Titus 2:5.

Again, let me say that you are not saved because you feel you are saved. You can feel saved, and be lost. I heard a train. Someone says, "Are you sure you are on the right train?" "Oh, yes, I'm on the right train." "Well, how do you know you are?" "Oh, because I feel I am." "Nonsense," the person would say. "You can't depend upon your feelings in this matter; what you need is not feeling, but fact." So the right order in the matter of salvation is fact, faith, feeling. If I can believe what man says, assuredly I can believe what God says. See 1 John 5:13.

We do accept the testimony of men; why then should we not accept the testimony of God who says, "He that hath the Son hath life." The matter for us to decide is whether we have the Son or not, for upon this depends whether we are saved or not. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life." John 3:36. It is for us to receive by faith God's gift of his Son. If we really and truly do this, God will do his part—give unto us eternal life.

To believe on the Lord Jesus Christ is not simply to believe that he is the Son of God, the Savior of the world. "The demons," we read, "behave and tremble." Saving faith is a personal appropriation of Christ as one's own Savior.

When I was a boy I was greatly helped by the testimony I used to hear in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoons, from old Mr. Babbage, for years the sexton of the Brick Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Babbage had the palsy and was faltering, stammering tongue he gave his testimony.

So far as I can remember it never varied and today I thank God for the oft-repeated testimony of his child. Leaning heavily on the chair in front of him, in faltering accents he would say: "John three thirty-six, He—that believeth on the Son—hath, h-a-t-h, present tense, thank God, everlasting life."

That testimony burned its way into the heart of the boy who today thanks God for eternal life, a present possession.

"If we accept the testimony of men, the testimony of God is greater; he that hath the Son hath life."

True Fear of God.

The fear of God consists in a constant habitual sense of the glory of his being and perfections. Low and mean thoughts of the great God can never subside in a heart that truly fears him; the consideration of the divine majesty naturally engages us in reverence. His excellency makes us afraid.—Neal.

He that will believe only what he can fully comprehend must have a very long head or a very short creed.—Colton.

People Gladly Buy Our Bread

There is something good, something wholesome in the odor of our

Home-Made Bread

hot from the ovens. What a delightful combination it is, that bread, the most perfect food, whose tissue-building, energy-yielding qualities are more evenly balanced than any other, should also, when properly made, be the most palatable, most universal food we eat.

Model Bakery and Grocery

THOS. CASSIDY, Prop'r.

Crawford Avalanche

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, \$1.50
Six Months, .75
Three Months, .40

Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Will You Be Missed?

Some of these days you, who are reading this editorial, are going to die and pass on to your reward—what ever that reward may be.

But will you leave a void behind? Will you be missed? The Creator has ordained that man must carve out his own career in this world, and when he journeys to the great unknown he leaves behind him a record founded upon his own acts.

You may leave behind you a wife, or children, or other dependents. As you deal by them in life, so will their grief be gauged and tempered at your death.

Will they miss you? In this town you have friends and business associates and perhaps many acquaintances. They know you as you are, as you have been for these many years. They have judged you living and they will judge you dead.

Will they miss you? In the banks and the stores and the offices and out upon the farms are people, who have known you in the past and who know you today. As you have been, so are you known to them now.

Will they miss you? In the house of darkened windows, where sweet-toned music soothes the tired brain and the minister tells of the ways of a better life, are many people who know you for your acts and your deeds, for that which you have performed or have left undone.

Will they miss you? In our homes are many little children who know you, who have passed you on the streets, who perchance may have been greeted with a kindly smile or with a frown. They will remember you.

But will they miss you? Even your faithful animals or pets know you as you are and as you have been to them.

Will they miss you? There is no place you may go, no

point of the compass to which you may turn, but what people have known you or will know you, and by all of these you will be judged when you have passed away.

As you shape your career in life, so do you write the record by which you will be known after death.

Your family, your associates, your acquaintances, even your dumb brutes will remember you after you have passed on.

But will you be missed? Have you ever been in a tropical country where you could stand at a safe distance and watch the alligators snooping around and waiting for an opportunity to pounce upon their unhappy victims? Mexico of today.

Clara Kimball Young in "Marrying Money."
World Film corporation presents the comedy photograph "Marrying Money," in which Clara Kimball Young is starred.

Miss Young's versatility will have a change of showing itself to advantage in this film. She is equal at home in comedy roles as well as dramatic.

The story of "Marrying Money" is a satire upon matrimony, nothing more nor less. It reveals the marriage game, as it is frequently played in all its unmistakable cynicism and baseness, although it does not overlook the humorous side of the matter.

Mrs. Niles, an ambitious society lady has a pretty daughter Mildred, played by Clara Kimball Young, and she wants to make a good match.

Along comes an eligible Count, who, however, hasn't got anything more to recommend him to Mildred than his title. Exit his Countship. As Mr. Niles, Mildred's father, falls in business, it is imperative that the girl should now marry real money.

James Young is the director of this picture into which he has introduced many excellent touches that heighten the effect of the comedy which is sure to please motion picture fans.

"Marrying Money" will be shown at the Opera house on Sunday evening January 30th.

FREDERIC NEWS

Some more weather.
Geo. Burke attended the auto show at Detroit last week.

Dr. Insley of Grayling was a business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Burke was taken to Mercy hospital Thursday suffering with a severe case of la grippe.

The T. A. C. club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. McCracken Tuesday of last week. All report an enjoyable time.

Chas. Blanchard of Roscommon was in town Thursday.

Miss Nellie Charlefour of Grayling was a pleasant caller last Thursday.

Mrs. G. W. Wood was a Gaylord caller Thursday.

Mr. P. R. Denmore of the Frederic Bank was in town on business Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

E. Sargent of Cheboygan was in town Thursday.

Misses Irene Patterson and Mabel Wallace are visiting in Detroit.

J. S. Kelley of the Walsh Mfg. Co. made a business trip to Grayling Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Kelley was taken to Mercy hospital Wednesday suffering from la grippe, she being accompanied by Mrs. E. McCracken.

Mrs. Chas. Smith made a trip to Grayling Thursday.

G. A. Collier of Grayling formerly of our city was a pleasant caller Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Geo. Burke, Mrs. J. Tobin and Mrs. C. J. Callahan were Grayling callers Saturday.

W. E. K. enjoyed himself at the last year party Saturday eve. Eh! Rusty?

Mrs. Mary VanAtter spent Sunday with her parents in Vanderbilt.

The Frederic High school made a trip to Mancelona last Thursday and now they are short a good referee and umpire.

J. D. Lammiman is on the sick list this week with influenza and Friday night received a severe relapse, but is doing nicely now.

It is rumored that there is a petition being circulated for the purchase of gimcracks for some of the older boys in town.

Frederic School Notes.

The fair given by the High school was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by all.

This week's Literary was postponed from Monday night to Thursday.

The last two Basket Ball games were played with Indian River and Roscommon. We are proud to say that our boys won each game by a score from Indian River 80 to 13, Roscommon 18 to 15, both being well conducted and good games.

The town Board have changed the heating facility of the Opera house and it appears to be much more pleasant. We hope this will bring larger crowds.

Emera Fish from Stockbridge was a welcome visitor in the High school room Monday morning.

Maie McDermid has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Literary society. Jessie Reynolds has been elected chairman of program.

Liland Smock has returned to High school after nearly a week's illness.

Libbie and Flora Malco are boarding in town now.

New books have been added to the reference library.

School was closed January 14th, to repair the furnace.

One of the greatest successes of the fair, was the Ministerial show. The boys who took part were: Donald Reynolds, Roy McDermid, Eldo Johnson, Max Tobin, Walter Brown and Earl Courtney.

Supper is being conducted the reading circle work, held at the school house Saturday forenoon.

The play "Betsy Baker" will be put on at Literary Thursday night.

Riverview.

E. Matt went to Grayling Friday returning Saturday.

O. Richardson is in Flint for a few days on business.

Miss Grover and brother, Harry attended the exercises at the new school in Grayling, Friday evening and report a nice time.

V. Bromwell spent a few days with friends in Manistee this week.

Margaret Richardson, who has been on the sick list is reported much better.

Mrs. M. McLeod is home from Lansing, where she spent a few weeks with relatives and friends.

All enjoyed the dance Saturday evening.

We are all glad to see Mrs. Potter with us once more.

Mrs. Kelley and children left Monday for Grand Rapids, where she will pay her mother a visit.

Grip Epidemic.

The Grip Epidemic has increased the demand for Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" so that our resources are taxed—we ask dealers and consumers to conserve and husband their supply.

Lovells.

We are all wondering what we have done, to be deprived of the Avalanche as none arrived last week.

Geo. Leykauf Otto Siddle and Mr. Waldorf of Detroit, who had enjoyed a week's outing at Mr. Leykauf's cabin, returned to their homes on Friday.

Lewis Bills returned to Detroit on Friday.

Chas. Douglas of Johannesburg visited relatives and friends last week, returning home Friday. His mother, Mrs. J. Douglas accompanied him home.

Mrs. Bills made a business call to Grayling Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill were Grayling callers Thursday.

Mrs. Nephew made a trip to West Branch Friday for dental treatment, returning Saturday.

Mrs. C. Stillwagon was called to West Branch Friday, her father, Mr. W. E. Husted being seriously ill. He is still in a critical condition.

The Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. Caid last Thursday.

A number of our town people were entertained by Newell Underhill Thursday evening.

Mias Foley and sister Gertrude spent Sunday in Grayling.

A good many have enjoyed the skating at Shoe Pack lake this last week.

Many of our farmers have taken advantage of the mild weather, coming to town with wagons. Some thing unusual for this time of the year.

Among those in town this week were: Mr. Vance, Mr. Gail, Orlo Schreyer, John B. Redhead, William Foley and Elmer Solin.

The Larkin club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Caid Saturday afternoon.

Card of Thanks.
To our friends in Grayling. We wish to express our thanks for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lanson and Family.
Johannesburg.

WANTS
Advertisements will be accepted under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No ads. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER.

WANTED—Nice clean furnished room by young man. Leave word at Avalanche office.

POSITION WANTED—Clerk or hotel. Unable to do heavy work. Reliable and steady. Lock box, 515, Grayling, Mich. 1-2-2

FOR SALE—Half lot, located on corner of Norway and Oregon street, near McKay house corner. To be sold at a bargain if purchased soon. Inquire of Mrs. Cora Stephan, Grayling.

GIRL WANTED—Inquire at Avalanche office. Phone 1112.

WANTED—Places for three girls to work for their board while attending school. Call A. A. Edsworth.

DRY JACK PINE stove and furnace work for sale. Inquire at Avalanche office. Phone 1112-1-2-3.

FOR SALE—Heating stove and range. Both first class. For sale cheap. Tom Hanson. Phone 88 J. 1-13-2

NOTICE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery.

Libert A. Sanderson, Complainant, vs. Otto J. Willis, Nellie Willis, Christof Schultz, Rosa Schultz, August Gatzke, Louis F. Hopkins and Reginald Winston, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, made and entered on the fourth day of October, A. D. 1915, in the above entitled cause, I the undersigned, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Crawford, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the nineteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan and described as the Southwest quarter of Section Five in Township Twenty-five North of Range Four West.

Oscar Palmer, Circuit Court Commissioner.

For Sale.
Lots numbered five and six, on the northwest corner of block twenty-eight. Refuse's addition can be bought cheap for cash. A fine location.

A desirable lot for a dwelling in Brink's addition.

A five room dwelling house on lot 2, block 4, Brink's addition. Now occupied, but not entirely finished inside, can be bought for much less than value, with small payment down and balance on liberal terms.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village, 7 acres in pasture—entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

10 acres improved land, all fenced nearly opposite T-town; one mile north of village; just right to be divided into large village lots for workmen in the mills and yards, and purchaser can double his money. Can be bought for \$200.00.

O. Palmer.



Plenty of
HARD and SOFT COAL
AND COKE
always on hand.
PRICES REASONABLE
Phone 713
J. M. BUNTING.

The Gist of It.
"Last December I had a very severe cold and was nearly down sick in bed. I bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a very few days until I was completely restored to health," writes O. J. Metcalf, Weatherby, Mo. If you would know the value of this remedy, ask anyone who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.
Time Card
In effect Nov. 7, 1915.

Read Down.	Read Up.
A. M. P. M.	P. M. P. M.
18.00 12.25	iv Grayling-ar 11.50 14.20
12.34	Resort iv 11.40
9.18 3.02	Sigma " 1.11 3.23
9.55 3.26	Bowley " 12.46 2.16
11.40 3.55	Wakarusa " 12.20 1.30
4.31	Buckley " 11.03 11.45
11.10 4.46	Glenary " 10.39
5.22	Rvr Brch " 9.57
5.29	Kaleva " 9.55
15.46	Chief Lake " 9.45
15.46	Norwalk " 9.39
15.46	Manistee " A. M.

A. M. P. M.	P. M.
47.35 13.00	iv Manistee-ar 11.50 16.40
8.21 3.47	Kaleva iv 11.04 5.52
8.43 4.11	Copemish " 10.40 5.30
8.59 4.18	Nassen Ry " 10.29 5.19
9.23 4.53	Platte Riv " 9.57 4.53
9.51 5.01	Lake Ann " 9.49 4.43
9.53 5.45	Solon " 9.33 4.22
9.59 5.21	Fouch " 9.21 4.16
10.15 5.55	ar TraverseC " 9.05 4.00
	A. M. P. M.

* Daily, except Sunday.
* Local freight trains.

Bad Cold Quickly Broken Up.
Mrs. Martha Wilcox, Gowanda, N. Y. writes: "I first used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy about eight years ago. At that time I had a hard cold and coughed most of the time. It proved to be just what I needed. It broke up the cold in a few days, and the cough entirely disappeared. I have told many friends of the good it has done for me, and all who have used it speak of it in the highest terms." Obtainable every where.

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In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, In Chancery, made and entered on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1916, in the above entitled cause, I the undersigned, a circuit court commissioner of the County of Crawford, will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the third day of March, A. D. 1916, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, the South half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter, all of Section Thirty-one in Township Twenty-five North of Range Three West.

Oscar Palmer, Circuit Court Commissioner.

For Sale.
Lots numbered five and six, on the northwest corner of block twenty-eight. Refuse's addition can be bought cheap for cash. A fine location.

A desirable lot for a dwelling in Brink's addition.

A five room dwelling house on lot 2, block 4, Brink's addition. Now occupied, but not entirely finished inside, can be bought for much less than value, with small payment down and balance on liberal terms.

40 acres, one-half mile from the village, 7 acres in pasture—entire 40 fenced. About ten acres low land, balance good farming land; sawing timber removed. Price \$600.00.

10 acres improved land, all fenced nearly opposite T-town; one mile north of village; just right to be divided into large village lots for workmen in the mills and yards, and purchaser can double his money. Can be bought for \$200.00.

O. Palmer.

THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE MINERAL BATH HOUSE
DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Aves.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every approved form of hydrostatic treatment for Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in therapeutic value by any spring in America or Europe.

WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS
In connection with the bath house, located on river front, adjacent to Dr. C. E. New Co's Villa. Coolest spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.00 per day and night. P. H. Hayes, Ave. Mgr.

The best clothes are always tailored expressly for the wearer

And, in keeping with this idea, leaders in every line of business naturally seek the best quality, because it insures satisfaction to the individual customer, who, first and last, controls the success of every institution.

We, therefore, took this into consideration when we chose

Ed. V. Price & Co.
Merchant Tailors
Chicago

knowing that clothes-selling is largely a matter of making friends, and that continued patronage always results from "delivering the goods."

May we have the pleasure of serving you this season?

Salling, Hanson Co.
The Flinger Store

Have Your Wall Paper Cleaned

\$1.00 a Room and up

Now is the time to get your wall paper cleaned so that your walls will be clean and neat for the holidays. We clean your wall paper for a dollar a room and up, according to the size of the room. Calcimine wall also.

Conrad Sorenson
Phone 613

HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Oil

(COMPOUND)
For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief. Two sizes, 25c. and \$1.00, at all druggists or mailed. Send Free Sample of Oil to

SICK ANIMALS
A BIG BOOK on diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed free. Humphrey's Veterinary Medicine, 156 William Street, New York.

"TIZ" PUTS JOY IN SORE, ACHING FEET

"My, how 'Tiz' gladdens tired, swollen, burning feet—it's glorious!"
Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet; no more swollen, aching, tender, sweaty feet. No more soreness in corns, callouses, bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet. "Tiz" cures your foot trouble so you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses, bunions.

Get a 2-cent box at any drug store, department store and get instant relief. "Tiz" gladdens tired, swollen, burning feet. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 50 cents. Think of it.

Drs. Insley & Keyport
Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co's Drug Store, Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p.m. Mornings and Sundays by appointment. Residence on Peninsula Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling.
Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Call on us promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

G. A. Canfield, D.D.S
DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue. Office hours: 8:30-11 a.m. 1-3:30 p.m.

J. Atwood Whitaker, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office over Central Drug Store. Office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Residence opposite Catholic church. Office phone 842. Residence phone 1172.

GLEN SMITH,
Attorney and Solicitor,
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

GRAYLING, MICH.
Phone 62.

O. Palmer
ATTORNEY AT LAW

FIRE INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Office in Avalanche Building

O. P. Schumann
Justice of the Peace
At Avalanche Office

Constipation and Indigestion. "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Obtainable everywhere.

Trappers
I will buy your raw furs and pay the best market price.

CHAS. FEHR.

"A CELEBRATED CASE"

Opera House, Tuesday Night, Feb. 1st

Under the Direction of
ATTORNEY E. HARRIS
of West Branch

Special Orchestra Music, Solos and Specialties Between Acts

Elaborate Costumes of Louis XV style will be used.

You'll Like Our Service

We Want Your Trade; Let Us Combine!

This is an age of combinations and we should like to enter into an agreement to the following effect with all careful drug buyers of this locality.

We wish to see to it that every drug or other article supplied was of the highest possible quality and sold at the fairest possible price. The buyer merely to agree to make this his regular trading place and to tell us if he ever finds the slightest cause for dissatisfaction.

We are carrying out part of such an agreement all the time in the belief that the public will do its part. We have positive evidence that the combination is getting stronger all the time.

A. M. LEWIS, DRUGGIST
The Rexall Store

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Local News

Your smile is charming—keep it up. Yes, Willie, you are a gentleman. Now live up to it!

Miss Helen Ruth left Sunday night for a week's visit in Mason.

Kieth McKay of Pinconning spent Sunday with friends in Grayling.

Axel Peterson spent a few days the fore part of last week in Bay City.

James Jorgenson left on a business trip to Detroit last Thursday night.

County Clerk John J. Niederer was in Bay City Saturday afternoon on business.

William Smith, of Grayling was a guest of his sister, Mrs. S. L. Meade over Sunday.

An "eminent attorney" is a fellow who lifts your coin without being called a thief.

J. H. Grover of Riverview, is stopping in the city and taking medical treatment from Dr. Keyport.

Frank Bedell of Grand Rapids, arrived Tuesday to take a position at the McCullough-barber shop.

The High school boys' and girls' basketball teams will play the High school teams at Cheboygan Thursday night.

R. Hanson was in Lansing Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Lansing Lumber company of which he is a stockholder.

For once we will welcome the advent of the baseball season with joy. 'Twill be a welcome diversion from our Mexican assassinations.

Mrs. H. Joseph returned home Saturday from Milwaukee, where she had spent the first month visiting her daughters, Mrs. Harry Fredman and Miss Margaret.

Some of the carpenters of Traverse City have returned to Grayling and started in to put the finishing touches on the new hotel. It is expected to have it finished within thirty days.

The first tank car of wood alcohol manufactured at the DuPont factory was shipped out yesterday. It contained 4,000 gallons and the quality was of the highest, testing out 99.8-10 percent.

"A Celebrated case" is the title of a play that will be presented at the Opera house Tuesday evening Feb. 1st, by a cast of players from West Branch. The play is under management of Attorney E. M. Harris, who is well known in Grayling. The cast consists of 14 players, the leading role being played by Mr. Harris. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Central Drug store.

Don't waste time talking about prosperity. Grab it.

Russell Jameson of Gaylord was a guest of Miss Mildred Schreck, Sunday.

And after the war who shall arbitrate the arbitration of the arbitrators?

Man proposes, woman supposes, dad opposes, the lawyer exposes, and the judge disposes.

Messrs. Chan, Bresnahan and Clarence Sheppard of Roscommon were in Grayling Saturday.

Fire insurance is too cheap to be without. Why are you so negligent? GEO. L. ALEXANDER & SON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hanson and daughter, Virginia left Sunday night for Lansing, Chicago and other cities.

Mrs. J. B. Woodburn left this morning for Indianapolis, Ind., to spend several weeks with her son, Earl and wife.

The slippery sidewalks last Friday and Saturday made walking almost impossible, yet we have heard of no serious falls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nichols of Spencer, a fine baby girl, at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Newton McMahon.

Mrs. Wm. Finley of Bay City arrived on Wednesday of last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodfield.

L. Dexter of Hart, Mich., arrived last Friday to visit his daughters, Mrs. P. D. Borchers and Mrs. Lester McPeak, and families.

R. E. Lemke and family of Bay City have moved into one of the DuPont houses on DuPont avenue. Mr. Lemke will look after the cordwood in the woods.

A small blaze at the DuPont factory last Friday night, burned a few logs of charcoal screening. Their fire department soon had it extinguished and the damage was light.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed skating Sunday at the dam and on School section lake. This is the first time in several years that these waters have been suitable for this sport.

With some women frantically demanding the vote, and other women vociferously and contemptuously denouncing it, how in variation is a mere "it" of a man to decide without sinking in either the mud or the mire?

Peculiar weather for January. Already we have had four thaws this month and at this writing the sleighing is gone. Within the memory of some of our oldest inhabitants, never have we had these conditions before in January.

The I. O. O. F. held their installation of officers on Tuesday evening of last week at their lodge rooms. The following were duly installed:

N. G.—Nikolin Schjotz.
V. G.—Peter Jensen.
F. S.—Geo. McCullough.
R. S.—Carl Jensen.
Treas.—Chas. McCullough.

Masonic meeting tonight with work in the second degree.

Is your wife a jewel? If so, tell her so. Tell her so, anyway.

Miss Hattie Kraus left last Saturday for a week's visit in Detroit.

C. J. Hathaway has installed a phone in his jewelry store—number 1273.

Kick yourself as much as you like, but never let the other fellow do the kicking.

Miss Jane Granger of Cadillac was a guest at the P. M. Peterson home over Sunday last.

Miss Helen Reagan will entertain the Grayling Thursday club at her home this evening.

Mrs. Fred Larson returned Monday to Johannesburg after a short visit here with relatives.

Miss Nellie Hoyt of Gaylord was a guest of her uncle, Mr. A. Bates and family over Sunday.

The Misses Matilda and Gertrude Foley of Lovells were guests at the Palmer home over Sunday.

If men's shadows were X-ray photographs—Phew! What would everybody think of everybody else?

Wesley Jorgenson left last Thursday night for Detroit, after spending several weeks at his home here.

Reports are current that Aage Rood, who went to Denmark about a year ago will return to America soon.

Robert Burrows arrived from Detroit, Tuesday for a few days' visit with his brother, Arnold and family.

Mrs. S. J. Graham of Saginaw arrived last Friday to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson for a few days.

John H. Cook will lead a discussion meeting at Danebod hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This will be in the Danish language.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collier of Chicago arrived last Monday night for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Kraus and family.

Mrs. James Sweeney and daughter Margaret returned Tuesday morning from Cass City, where they had been attending the funeral of the former's mother.

The DuPont company have already shipped several cars of acetate of lime to Bay City, where it will be manufactured into acetone, which is used in the manufacture of high explosives.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grayling Board of trade will be held in the Glen Smith office over Lewis Drug store next Monday night, January 31st, at 8:00 o'clock.

Martha Hanson, and M. A. Bates of this city and Ed. Chalker, of Maple Forest township attended the meeting of the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau at Bay City Wednesday.

Arthur J. Robinson of Frederic and Miss Anna M. Hanson of Cheboygan were united in marriage in this city yesterday by Justice C. P. Schjotz.

The young couple will make their home near Frederic for the present.

Dr. Stanley N. Insley reports, from his weather department, a rain fall yesterday and last night of .55-1.00 inches. This is exceptionally high for this time of the year. The coldest during yesterday and last night was 25 above zero.

Some old story again. An Oak Park Ill., man owns \$2,000,000. His son wanted the money and plotted to kill his parents. Since they are prominent people the would-be murderer is pronounced "mentally unbalanced."

Of course, to be sure, etc.

Next week, Wednesday night the Grayling Opera house will present to its patrons the royal actress, Betty Nansen in Count Leo Tolstoy's masterpiece Anna Karenina. This is a photo play that stirs and thrills. Holds in a grip of steel that never relaxes.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Williams entertained at cards last Saturday evening at their home. Will Havens and Mrs. J. McMahon won highest honors and Mrs. W. Hammond and Master Earl McMahon the consolation prizes. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and Miss Alva Williams rendered several selections on the piano. Altogether it was a very pleasant evening.

Det Danske Brodersamfund indbyder alle Skandinaver i Grayling at deltage i deres Stiftelsesfest som vil blive afholdt paa Temple theater Lørdag aften den 29. Januar. Damer bedes medbringe en madkurv som vil blive afleveret til komiteen. Entreen er for Herre 75 cent, og for medlemmer af D. B. S. og D. S. S. 50 cent. Kaffe og Kage serveres frit. Kom alle og tilbringe en fornøjelig aften.

The photo play, "The House of Bondage" that was to have been presented at the Opera house last Tuesday night was a fizzle because the film seemed to be worn out and was constantly breaking. It was a great disappointment to the audience, which packed the house. Manager Olson gave back half of the admission price, 20 cents and put on other pictures. This was no fault of the local management, but the fault of the owner of the films. They never should have been sent out in this poor condition.

The people of Lovells have been puzzled to know why they did not receive their Avalanches last week. And we might add that we are just as curious. The papers were placed in the Post office as usual Thursday afternoon and it was not until Tuesday that we learned that they had not reached Lovells. We immediately sent additional papers to the entire list, with a few exceptions. We haven't heard of any mails being robbed, yet just what has become of the bundle of newspapers? We are curious to know.

Cephas Butties of Lewiston was in the city on business Tuesday.

We might add a little spice to life by turning Teddy loose on Villa.

Try our special dinner and luncheon Sunday, 35c. The Royal Cafe.

The fellow who hides his light under a bushel is putting the bushel to poor use.

Misses Tina Bennett and Eulah Stillwell left Tuesday for Flint to visit for an indefinite time.

Chas. Douglas of Johannesburg attended the opening of the new High school last Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Karpus of Flint arrived yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Karpus.

W. R. C. installation Friday, Jan. 28th. All members are requested to be present. Meeting called at 2:30.

The warm weather and rain has greatly interfered with Mr. Niederer putting in his supply of ice for next summer. Ice was 14 inches thick and of the finest quality before the rains. He had to lay off the ice cutting crew until more favorable weather.

Taxes are now due and the rolls for the collection of state and county taxes are now at the Bank of Grayling, ready to receive payments.

"The American Protective Tariff League has just issued an unique pamphlet entitled 'Rooster of the sixty-fourth Congress,' which will be useful to every person who wishes to communicate with any member of Congress. The pamphlet also includes letters of approval of the Tariff League's work from a large number of congressmen and practical business concerns."

This week C. J. Hathaway has been visiting the schools at Johannesburg, Lewiston, Gaylord, Frederic, Roscommon and also Grayling, giving short talks on optometry. He is offering \$20.00 in prizes for the best essays that may be written by pupils of these schools and other nearby schools, on the subject of "What Optometry Has Accomplished for Eye Safety." His advertisement on this page gives full particulars regarding the contest.

Judging from appearances there is going to be a record-breaking attendance at the annual K. of P. ball next week, Thursday, February 3rd. However the dance floor is so large that it will easily accommodate all who come. Besides the attraction of Dan Russo's 3rd Regiment orchestra, of Saginaw, there will be an exhibition drill by Grayling's Uniform Rank, K. of P. General S. P. Kyes of Lansing will be present in uniform and will install the newly elected officers. This will be at 8:00 o'clock. The guests are invited to come in time to witness this. Following this will be the drill which is bound to be a pleasing feature of the party. The grand march will begin promptly at 9:00 o'clock, and be followed by the regular dance program. Refreshments will be served in one of the large basement rooms, which will be prettily arranged for the occasion. Everything is being done to make this the finest party ever given in Grayling.

DuPont News Items.

Miller, Rose went to Bay City last Saturday to spend Sunday with his family returning Monday.

Charles P. Clark, general manager of the DuPont works here, is expected in town today.

The first tank car of wood alcohol was shipped from the DuPont plant Wednesday of this week.

Wm. J. Tease of Bay City arrived in the city Monday of this week to take the position of night foreman at the DuPont plant. Mr. Tease has been with the Company at Bay City for some time in a similar capacity. We wish him success in his new field.

Mr. Lemke of Bay City has moved to Grayling and is occupying one of the DuPont houses. Mr. Lemke will assist in the coal wood operations.

Miller Rose of the DuPont plant is expected to complete his work here for the present in about two weeks; for the balance of the winter will be only an occasional visitor.

Mother's Club Meeting.

All mothers interested in the welfare of the children of Grayling are requested to meet in room 35 in the new school building at four o'clock sharp Friday afternoon, Jan. 28th for the purpose (if desired) of organizing a mothers' club.

F. S. HAYNE
Piano Tuning

Special Price to
Feb. 10—\$2.50.

Leave orders at C. J. Hathaway's jewelry store—Phone 1273

1-27-2

Final Clearance

ON

Winter Goods

Next Saturday marks the end of our great January Clearing Sale. We are going to wind it up by giving you extra values.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats	Girls' Coats	Boys' Overcoats	Men's Suits and Overcoats
A few to close at 1-2 off regular prices.	Sizes 2 to 14 Final Clearance 1-3 off	Exceptional values. 1-3 to 1-2 off	(Excepting Styleplus) 1-4 to 1-3 off

Rubbers, Hosiery, Blankets, Underwear, Men's Flannel Shirts—all reduced to final clearance prices.

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store

Mercy Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Chris Hanson was brought to the hospital Wednesday afternoon, very ill.

Mrs. John W. Burke of Frederic, who underwent an operation last week is doing very well.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley of Frederic is getting along slowly.

Joseph Kuchip of S. B. Ward's camp at Frederic, who was brought to the hospital internally injured, is getting along nicely.

Joseph McCoy of Waters is getting along slowly.

Fred Neven of the DuPont Co., was dismissed from the hospital Wednesday, feeling fine again. Mr. Neven underwent an operation for appendicitis a couple of weeks ago.

A. Huey of the R. Hanson & Sons camp at LeGrand who entered the hospital with an injured spine, is doing well.

Miss Lennie Nestle, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago, was discharged from the hospital last Tuesday and returned to her home at Houghton lake.

Elgie Parker of this city and John Huse of Frederic were dismissed last week, both feeling very well again.

Joseph Kovaski and U. Parker, both of Waters, are getting along nicely. The former was injured at the Stephens lumber mill at Waters.

Glen Davis of the Salling, Hanson Co., who has been at the hospital with an injured knee, is able to be up and around, but not able to leave the hospital as yet.

Mrs. Benj. F. Sherman of Maple Forest entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Edith Hunt of St. Helens is doing nicely at the hospital.

Mrs. William Huse of Gaylord is doing very well as the result of an operation last week.

Anyone contemplating installing a telephone will do well to order at once as a new directory will be out the 1st of February.

We Are STRONG on Our Brands of Coffee

Experience in careful buying and with an idea to sell just the kinds people want, has made this store stand high in COFFEE FAVOR.

Here is one that is modest in price and probably the best brand sold for the money—

McLAUGHLIN'S XXXX

We are offering this at a special price of 20c per pound.

DeWAELE & SON
GROCERS

The Home of Good Things to Eat

Farm and Garden Seeds

I am the only seedsmen in or out of Michigan who has a stock of SEED CORN grown in Northern Michigan. Don't forget it. Write your name and address on a postal card and get my price list.

EDW. E. EVANS, West Branch, Mich.

Lock Box 422.

1-27-6

Advertising in This Paper is a Good Investment.

Essay Writing Contest

\$20.00 Distributed in Prizes

to the four pupils writing the best essay on the following subject:

"What Optometry Has Accomplished for Eye Safety."

There are no strings to this contest. The only condition being that contestants must be regular attendants of the public schools of Grayling, or the surrounding towns or territory.

Rather than name a specific prize for each, the winner can have his or her choice of any article or articles (amounting to the value of the prize) from the stock in my store. For instance—1st prize \$10.00 value; 2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$3.00, and 4th \$2.00 value. All other contestants will be given their choice of either an examination of their eyes (value \$1.00) or 50c in trade.

Essays will be submitted to three competent judges. Mail your essays direct to C. J. Hathaway, Grayling, Mich., with your name and address enclosed in sealed envelope inside. Have nothing on essay indicating to whom or where it belongs. Contest closes March 1, 1916.

For further particulars, consult your teacher or write direct to

C. J. HATHAWAY, Optometrist,
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.



F. S. HAYNE
Piano Tuning

Special Price to
Feb. 10—\$2.50.

Leave orders at C. J. Hathaway's jewelry store—Phone 1273



STANDING GUARD OVER THE WHOLE FAMILY

Rexall Orderlies

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

Protects every member of the family from Constipation—the enemy of good health

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. **A. M. LEWIS & CO. THE REXALL STORE**

THE LONE WOLF

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright by Louis Joseph Vance.)

SYNOPSIS.

At Troyon's, a Paris inn, the youth Marcel Troyon, afterwards to be known as the Lone Wolf, is caught stealing by Burke, an expert thief, who takes the boy with him to America and makes of him a finished criminal. After stealing the Omber jewels and the Huysman war plans in London, Lanyard returns to Troyon's for the first time in many years because he thinks Roddy, a Scotland Yard man, is on his trail. On arrival he finds Roddy already installed as a guest.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

However impulsively, he hadn't sought Troyon's without definite intent, to wit, to gain some clue, however slender, to the mystery of that stretched child, Marcel. But now it appeared he had procrastinated fatally—time and change had left little other than the shell of the Troyon's he remembered. "Papa" Troyon was gone; Madame no longer occupied the desk of the *caisse*, inquiries as to directly worded as to be uncomprehending elicited from the *maitre d'hôtel* the information that the house had been under new management these eighteen months; the old proprietor was dead, and his widow had sold out the stock and barrel and retired to the country—it was not known exactly where. And with the new administration had come fresh decorations and furnishings and a complete change of personnel—not even one of the old waiters remained.

"All are gone, the old, familiar faces," Lanyard groaned in vindictive melancholy—"damn 'em!"

Happily it was demonstrated that the cuisine was being maintained on its erstwhile plane of excellence—one still had that comfort!

Other impressions less intimate proved puzzling, disconcerting and paradoxically reassuring. Lanyard commanded a fair view of Roddy across the waist of the room. The detective had ordered a meal that matched his aspect well, both of true British simplicity. He was a square-set man with a square jaw, cold blue eyes, a fat nose, a thin-lipped part of a mouth, a face as red as rare beef steak.

The dinner comprised a cut from the joint, boiled potatoes, Brussels sprouts, a bit of cheese, a bottle of Bass. He ate slowly, chewing with the doggedness of a strong character hampered by a weak digestion, and all the while kept his eyes fixed to all issue of the Paris edition of the *London Daily Mail* with an effect of concentration quite too convincing.

Now one should read the Paris edition of the *London Daily Mail* with intense excitement. Humanly speaking, it can't be done.

Where, then, was the object of this so sedulously dissimulated interest?

Lanyard wasn't slow to solve this riddle to his satisfaction—in so far that it was satisfactory to feel yet more certain that Roddy's quarry was another than himself.

Despite the lateness of the hour, which had by now turned ten o'clock, the restaurant had still a dozen tables or so in the service of guests pleasantly engaged in lengthening out an agreeable evening with dessert, coffee, liqueurs and cigarettes. The majority of these were in couples, but at a table one removed from Roddy's set a party of three, and Lanyard noticed, or fancied, that the man from Scotland Yard turned his newspaper only during lulls in the conversation in this quarter.

Of the three, one would pass for an American of position and wealth—a man of something more than sixty years, with an execrable accent, a racking cough, and a thin, pale face, an expression clouded darkly by the expression of a soul in torment, furrowed, seemed, faded—a mask of mortal anguish. And when he looked up and casually encountered Lanyard's gaze, the adventurer was shocked to find himself staring into eyes that were as the eyes of a dead man—eyes of a gray so light that at a little distance the color of the iris blended indistinguishably with the whites, leaving visible only the round, black points of pupils abnormally distended and staring, blank, fixed, passionless, beneath lashless lids.

For the instant they seemed to explore Lanyard's very soul; with a look of remote and impersonal curiosity; then they fell away, and when next the adventurer looked the man had turned to attend to some observation of one of his companions with a smile that fairly transfigured his face, the smile of a charming child.

On his right sat a girl who might be his daughter, for not only was she, too, obviously American, but she was far too young to be the other's wife.

A demure, old-fashioned type, well poised but unassuming, fete-hingly groomed, and with sufficient individuality of taste, but not conspicuously; a girl with soft, brown hair and soft, brown eyes, pretty—not extravagantly so, when her face was in repose; but with a slow smile that made her scarcely less than beautiful in all Lanyard thought, the kind of woman who is predestined to comfort mankind, whose strongest instinct is the maternal.

She took little part in the conversation, seldom interrupted what was

practically a dialogue between her putative father and the third member of the little party.

This last was one whom Lanyard was sure he knew, though he could see no more than the back of M. le Comte Remy de Morbihan.

And he wondered with a thrill of amusement if it were possible that Roddy was on the trail of that tremendous buck. If so, it would be a chase worth following—a diversion rendered the more exquisite to Lanyard by the spice of novelty, since for once he would figure as a dispassionate bystander.

The name of Comte Remy de Morbihan, although unrecorded in the *Annuaire de Gotha*, was one to conjure with in the Paris of his day and generation. He claimed the distinction of being at once the ugliest, the wealthiest and the most liked man in France.

As to his looks, good or bad, they were said to prove infallibly fatal with women, while not a few men, perhaps for that reason, did their possessor the honor to imitate them. The *revues* caricatured him; *forain* counterfoiled him extensively in that inimitable series of Monday morning cartoons for *Le Figaro*—one said that that stocky figure, short and broad, topped by a chubby, moon-like mask with waxed mustache, womanish eyes, and never-falling grin.

A creature of proverbial good nature and exhaustless vitality, his extraordinary popularity was due to the equally extraordinary extravagance with which he supported that latest Gallic fad, "le sport." The Parisian Rugby team was his pampered protégé; he was an active member of the tennis club, maintained not only a flock of automobiles but a famous racing stable, rode to hounds, was a good field gun, patronized aviation and motorboat racing, risked as many maxims during the Monte Carlo season as the Grand Duke Michael himself, and was always ready to whet faplers or burn a little harmless power of an early morning in the *Parc aux Princes*.

But there were some ugly whispers in circulation about the sources of his fabulous wealth. Lanyard, for one, wouldn't have thought him the properest company or the best Parisian *cicerone* for an ailing American gentleman blessed with independent means and an attractive daughter.

Paris, on the other hand, Paris who forgives everything to him who contributes to her amusement, adored Comte Remy de Morbihan.

Perhaps Lanyard was prejudiced by his partiality for America—a sentiment the outgrowth of those several years he had spent with Bourke in New York. He even fancied that between his spirit and theirs existed some subtle bond of sympathy.

For all he knew he might himself be American.

CHAPTER III.

A Point of Interrogation.

For some time Lanyard strained to catch something of the conversation that seemed to prove so interesting to Roddy, but without success, thanks to the hum of voices that filled the room. In time, however, the gathering began to thin out, until at length there remained only this party of three, Lanyard enjoying a most delectable salad and Roddy puffing a cigar (with such evidence of enjoyment that Lanyard suspected him of the sin of smuggling) and slowly emptying another bottle of Bass.

Under these conditions the talk between De Morbihan and the American became public property.

The first remark overheard by Lanyard came from the elderly American, following a pause and a consultation of his watch.

"Quarter to eleven," he announced. "Plenty of time," said De Morbihan cheerfully. "That is," he amended, "if mademoiselle isn't bored."

The girl's reply, something which was accompanied by a pretty inclination of her head toward the Frenchman, was lost in the other's accents. He had a strong and sonorous voice, in strange contrast with his ravaged appearance and distressing cough.

"Don't let that hurry you," he advised cheerfully. "Lucia's accustomed to keeping late hours with me, and whoever heard of a young and pretty woman being bored on the third day of her first visit to Paris?"

He pronounced the name with the soft "e" of the Italian tongue, as though it were spelled "Luchia."

"To be sure," laughed the Frenchman, "one suspects it will belong to *mademoiselle* loses interest in the Rue de la Paix."

"You may well, when such beautiful things come from it," said the girl. "See what we found there today."

She slipped a ring from her hand and passed it to De Morbihan.

There followed silence for an instant, then an exclamation from the Frenchman.

"But it is superb! Accept, *mademoiselle*, my compliments. It is worth even of you."

She flushed prettily as she nodded smiling acknowledgment.

"Ah, you Americans! De Morbihan sighed. "You fill us with envy—you have the souls of poets and the wealth of princes!"

"But we must come to Paris to find beautiful things for our womenfolk!" Take care, though, lest you go too far, M. Bannion."

"How so—too far?"

"You might attract the attention of the Lone Wolf. They say he's on the 'prowl' once more."

The American laughed a trace contemptuously. Lanyard's fingers tightened on his knife and fork; otherwise he made no sign. A side-long glance into a mirror at his elbow showed Roddy still absorbed in the *Daily Mail*.

The girl bent forward with a look of eager interest.

"The Lone Wolf? Who is that?"

"You don't know him—in America, *mademoiselle*?"

"No."

"The Lone Wolf, my dear Lucia, the valetudinarian explained in dry and humorous accents, is the sobriquet fastened by some imaginative French reporter upon a celebrated criminal who seems to have made himself something of a pest over here these last few years. Nobody knows anything definite about him, apparently, but he operates in a most individual way and keeps the police busy trying to guess where he'll strike next."

The girl breathed an incredulous exclamation.

"But I assure you," De Morbihan protested. "The rogue has had a wonderfully successful career, thanks to his dispensing with confederates and combining his depredations to jewels and similar valuables—portable and easy to convert into cash. Yet," he added, nodding sagely, "one is not afraid to predict that his race is almost run."

"You don't tell me!" the older man exclaimed. "Have they picked up the scent at last?"

"The man is known," De Morbihan affirmed.

By now the conversation had caught the interest of several loitering waiters, who were listening open-mouthed, and even Roddy seemed a bit startled, and for once forgot to make business with his newspaper, but his wondering stare was exclusively for De Morbihan.

Lanyard put down knife and fork, swallowed a final mouthful of Hautbrion, and lighted a cigarette with the hand of a man who knew not the meaning of nerves.

"Garcia," he called quietly, and a waiter came and cleared, with a liquor bottle, to go.

"Known," the American exclaimed. "They've caught him, eh?"

"I didn't say that," De Morbihan laughed. "But the mystery is no more—in certain quarters."

"Who is he, then?"

"That—*monsieur* will pardon me—I'm not yet free to state. Indeed, I'm very indiscreet in saying as much as I do. Yet, among friends—"

His shrug suggested that as far as he was concerned, waiters were not human and the other guests of the establishment none the less.

"But," the American protested, "perhaps you can tell us how they got on his track."

"It was not difficult," said De Morbihan; "indeed, quite simple. This

"The Lone Wolf? Who is that?"

tone of depreciation is becoming, for it was my part to suggest the solution to my friend, the chief of the surete. He had been annoyed and distressed, and was even talking of resigning because of his inability to cope with this gentleman, the Lone Wolf. And since he is my friend, I, too, was stressed on his behalf, and badgered my poor wits until they chanced upon the idea which led us to the light."

"You won't tell us?" the girl protested, with a little moue of disappointment as the Frenchman paused provokingly.

"Perhaps I should not. And yet—why not? As I say, it was elementary reasoning—a mere matter of logical deduction and elimination. One made up one's mind the Lone Wolf must be a certain type of man; the rest was simply sifting France for the man to fit the theory and then watching him until he gave himself away."

"You're not going to stop there?" the American demanded in an agitated tone.

"No! I must continue! Very well, I confess to some little pride. It was a feat. He is cunning, that one!"

De Morbihan paused and shifted sideways in his chair, grinning like a mischievous child.

"By this maneuver, thanks to the arrangement of mirrors lining the walls, he commanded an indirect view of Lanyard, a fact of which the latter was not unaware, though his expression remained unchanged as he sat with a corner of his eye reserved for Roddy, speculating whether De Morbihan were telling the truth or only boasting for his own glorification."

"Do go on—please!" the girl begged prettily.

"I can deny you nothing, *mademoiselle*. Well, then! From what little was known of this mysterious creature, one readily inferred he must be a bachelor, with no close friends. That is clear. I trust."

"Too deep for me, my friend," the elderly man confessed.

"Impenetrable reticence," the count expounded—and enjoying himself hugely—"isn't possible in the human relations. Sooner or later one is doomed to share one's secrets, however reluctantly, even unconsciously, with some trusted friend. And a secret between two is a prolific breeder of platitudes! Granted this line of reasoning, the Lone Wolf is of necessity not only unmarried, but practically friendless. Other attributes of his will obviously comprise youth, courage, imagination, a rather high order of intelligence, and a social position—let us say, rather, an ostensible business—enabling him to travel at will, hither and yon without exciting comment. So far, good!"

"My friend, the chief of the surete, forthwith commissioned his agents to seek such a one, and by this means several in the fish were camouflaged in the net of suspicion, carefully scrutinized, and one by one let go—all except one, the veritable man. Him they sedulously watched, shadowing him across Europe and back again. He was in Berlin at the time of the famous Rheinhardt robbery, though he compassed that coup without detection; he was in Vienna when the British embassy there was looted, but escaped by a clever ruse and managed to dispose of his plunder before the agents of the surete could lay hands on him; recently he has been in London, and there he made his last and most amazing feat, the diamonds of a certain lady of some prominence. You have heard of Mme. Omber, eh?"

Now by Roddy's expression it was plain that if Mme. Omber's name wasn't strange in his hearing, at least he found this news about her most surprising. He was staring openly, with a slackened jaw and stupefaction in his blank blue eyes.

Lanyard gently pinched the small end of a cigar, dipped it into his demi-tasse and lighted it with not so much as a suspicion of tremor. His being, however, was working rapidly in the effort to determine whether De Morbihan meant this for a warning or was simply narrating an amusing yarn founded on advance information and amplified by an ingenious imagination. For by now the news of the Omber affair must have thrilled many a continental telegraph wire.

"Mme. Omber—of course!" the American agreed thoughtfully. "Everyone has heard of her wonderful diamonds. The real marvel is that the Lone Wolf neglected so shining a mark as long as he did."

"But truly so, *monsieur*!"

"And they caught him at it, eh?"

"Not precisely; but he left a clue—and London as well—with such haste as would seem to indicate he knew his cunning hand had for once slipped."

"Then they'll nab him soon?"

"Ah, *monsieur*, one must say no more!" De Morbihan protested. "Rest assured that the chief of the surete has laid his plans—his web is spun, and so artfully that I think our unsocial outlaw will soon be making friends in the prison of the Sainte. But now we must adjourn. One is sorry, it has been so very pleasant."

A waiter conformed the bill from some recess of his waistcoat and served it on a clean plate to the American. Another ran bawling for the cloakroom attendant. Roddy glued his gaze afresh to the *Daily Mail*. The party rose.

Lanyard noticed that the American signed the bill instead of settling it with cash, indicating that he resided at Troyon's as well as dined there. And the adventurer found time to re-

fect that it was odd for such a one to seek that particular establishment in preference to the palatial modern hostelerie of the Rue Droite—before De Morbihan, ostensibly for the first time spying Lanyard, plunged across the room with both hands outstretched and a cry of joyous surprise not really justified by their rather slight acquaintance.

"Ah! Ah!" he exclaimed vivaciously. "It is M. Lanyard, who knows all about paintings! But this is delightful—a grand pleasure! You must know my friends. But come!"

And seizing Lanyard's hands, when that one somewhat reluctantly rose in response to this surprisingly overexuberant greeting, he dragged him willy-nilly from behind his table.

"And you are American, too. Certainly you must know one another. Mlle. Bannion—with your permission—my friend, M. Lanyard. And M. Bannion—an old, dear friend, with whom you will share a passion for the beauties of art."

The hand of the American, when Lanyard clasped it, was cold, as cold as ice; and as their eyes met that abominable cough laid hold of the man, as it were by the nape of the neck, and shook him viciously.

Before it had finished with him, his sensitively colored face was purple and he was gasping, breathless—and infuriated.

"M. Bannion," De Morbihan explained disconnectedly—"It is most

decidedly something must be done to silence this animal. De Morbihan, should it turn out he really did know something!"

It was only after profound reflection over his liquor—while Roddy devoured his *Daily Mail* and washed it down with a third bottle of Bass—that Lanyard summoned the *maitre d'hôtel* and asked for a room.

It would never do to fix the doubts of the detective by going elsewhere that night. But, fortunately, Lanyard knew that warren which was Troyon's, as no one else knew it; Roddy would find it hard to detain him should events seem to advise an early departure.

CHAPTER IV.
A Stratagem.

When the *maitre d'hôtel* had shown him all over the establishment—innocently enough, en route, furnishing him with a complete list of his other guests and their rooms, memoranda readily registered by a retentive memory—Lanyard chose the bedchamber next that occupied by Roddy in the second story.

The consideration influencing this selection was, of course, that so situated he would be in a position not only to keep an eye on the man from Scotland Yard, but also to determine whether or not Roddy were disposed to keep an eye on him.

In those days Lanyard's faith in himself was a beautiful thing. He could not have enjoyed the immunity ascribed to the Lone Wolf so long as he had without gaining a power of sturdy self-confidence in addition to a certain degree of temperate contempt for the spies of the law and all their ways.

Reviewing the scene in the restaurant, Lanyard felt measurably warranted in assuming not only that Roddy was interested in De Morbihan, but that the Frenchman was well aware of that interest. And he resented sincerely his inability to feel as confident that the count, with his gossip about the Lone Wolf, had been merely seeking to divert Roddy's interest to putatively larger game. It was just possible that De Morbihan's identification of Lanyard with that mysterious personage, at least by innuendo, had been unintentional. But somehow Lanyard didn't believe it had.

However, one would surely learn something illuminating before very long. The business of a sleuth is to sleuth, and sooner or later Roddy must surely make some move to indicate the quarter wherein his real interest lay.

Just at present, reasoning from noises audible through the bolted door that communicated with the adjoining bedchamber, the business of a sleuth seemed to comprise going to bed.

Lanyard, shivering and dressing, could distinctly hear a tuneless voice, contentedly humming "Sally in Our Alley," a rendition punctuated by one heavy thump, and then another, and then by a heartfelt sigh of relief—as Roddy kicked off his boots and followed by the tapping of a pipe against grate-bars, the complaint of a window being lowered for ventilation, the click of an electric light switch, and the creaking of bed springs.

Finally, and before Lanyard had finished dressing, the man from Scotland Yard began placidly to snore.

Of course, he might well be blinding, for Lanyard had taken pains to let Roddy know that they were room neighbors by announcing his selection in loud tones close to the communicating door.

But this was a question which the adventurer meant to have answered before he went out.

It was hard upon twelve o'clock when the mirror on the dressing table assured him that he was at length in the habit and apparel of a gentleman of elegant nocturnal leisure. But if he approved the figure he cut, it was mainly because clothes interested him and he reckoned his own impecable.

Of their tonight he was feeling just then a bit less sure than he had half an hour since, his regard was lowering and mistrustful.

He was, in short, suffering reaction from the high spirits engendered by his cross-channel exploits, his successful getaway, and the unusual circumstances attendant upon his return to this memory-haunted museum of an unhappy childhood. He even quivered at the thought of a premonition of misfortune.

With one last look round to make certain there was nothing in his room's calculated disorder to incriminate him were it to be searched in his absence, Lanyard enveloped himself in a long, full-skirted coat, clasped on an opera hat, and went out, noisily locking the door. He might as well have left it wide; but it would do no harm to pretend he didn't know the bedchamber keys at Troyon's were interchangeable—identically the same keys, in fact, that had been in service in the time of Marcel the wretched.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Figures quickly gathered. In the last census the enumeration of the population in cities and towns lasted 15 days. In the rural districts the population and agricultural enumerations combined were completed in about thirty days.

Wherein the Difficulty.

"Yes, sir, one hour's uninterrupted reading each evening would make you—'Uninterrupted' where do you think my wife spends her evenings?"—New York Times.

At a temperature of 50 degrees the bacteria in milk will increase in fifty hours from three to thirty times the initial number, while at 70 degrees they will multiply 40,000 times. This is why milk should be kept cold. Milk will not sour for several days if packed in ice.

On the contrary, that under current conditions the milk obtained in summer is, if anything, somewhat inferior in quality to that obtained in the winter when the cows are shut up in stables.

It has always been believed that milk, butter and other dairy products are at their best in the spring and summer, when the cows have the best pastures. But recent investigations conducted by the Massachusetts state board of health fail to bear out this widespread popular belief. They indi-

cate, on the contrary, that under current conditions the milk obtained in summer is, if anything, somewhat inferior in quality to that obtained in the winter when the cows are shut up in stables.

Get the Habit of Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's an inside bath?" you say. Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot-water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure.

It is intended to flush the stomach, liver, kidneys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which inhabit the bowels. The quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, bilious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of ailments.

People who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or storekeeper. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It is vastly more important to bathe on the inside than on the outside, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities in to the blood, while the bowel pores do.

Adv.

And many a woman who is short of breath is long of tongue.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distresses; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children's Little In-Underneath-a-Cascaret, too. Adv.

Too many of the things we wait for are not worth the delay.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To blot pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist will tell you or your nearest hairdresser home at a very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and remove dandruff. It is excellent for falling out hair, itching scalp, and itching of the scalp. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

And many a mushroom is a toad-stool in disguise.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One Little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Adv.

Playing the fool is no difficult role.

When Housework Drags

Keeping house is hard enough when well. The woman who has a bad back, blue, nervous spells, and dizzy headaches, has a hard lot, for the family tasks never let up. Probably it's the result of kidney trouble and not the much-feared woman's weakness. Strengthen the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They are as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, too.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Anna Wright, 212 Vermont Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had intense pains in my back and kidneys and the kidney secretions were full of sediment. I tried several remedies but failed. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I tried them and four or five boxes cured me. I am glad to say that the trouble has never returned."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Need a Laxative?

Don't take a violent purgative. Right the sluggish condition with the safe, vegetable remedy which has held public confidence for over sixty years.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Laxative in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c, 25c.

JOURNALISTS OF THE BIBLE

Savior Master of Art of Publicity, is the Assertion Made by Dean of University.

Christ was a master of the art of advertising. John proved himself a great editor and there is no better reporter than Luke, according to Walter Williams, Dean of the school of Journalism at the

FREE

Oneida Community Silverware
Save the Trade-Mark Signature From
SKINNER'S
Macaroni Products

and get a complete set of Oneida Community Silverware FREE. Send coupon below with your name and address and we will tell you all about it. Also tell us about the

Nine Kinds of Skinner's Products
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabet Macaroni, etc. Can be served in 66 different ways. Delicious, helpful food that takes the place of high-priced meat.

Buy Skinner's Products by the case—24 packages. Chapter. All good grocers sell Skinner's Products. Save the trade-mark signature. Send coupon today.

Skinner Mfg. Co.
Largest Silverware Factory in America
Dept. F
Omaha, Neb.

Please send me full information about Skinner's Macaroni Products. Name _____ Address _____ State _____

Probably nothing dispels grishly illusions so quickly as marriage.

Faint heart may win fair lady—with a little assistance on her part.

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE-BROMO QUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs, acts as a tonic and laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one LAXATIVE-BROMO QUININE. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

The world is full of illusions.

A word to the unwise is wasted.

THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY

Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak or diseased, these natural filters do not cleanse the blood sufficiently, and the poisons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches and pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness and rheumatism. In some people there are sharp pains in the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid affects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or sciatica. This is the time to send Dr. Pierce's Invariant Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for large trial package of "Anuric".

Learn, and even from some vegetables. The poor kidneys get tired and backache begins. This is a good time to take "Anuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce for Kidney trouble and Backache. Neglected kidney trouble is responsible for many deaths, and insurance companies examining doctors always test the water of an applicant before a policy will be issued. Have you ever set aside a bottle of water for twenty-four hours? A heavy sediment or settling sometimes indicates kidney trouble. If you wish to know your condition send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce's Invariant Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and describe symptoms. It will be examined without any expense to you, and Dr. Pierce or his medical staff will inform you truthfully. Anuric is now for sale by dealers; 50c per box.

QUITE A REGULAR ATTENDANT

John Inclined to Resent Inattention That He Habitually Stayed Away From Church.

"What's that song they're singing now?"
"Rock of Ages,"
"Rock of Ages? Well, that's the first time I ever heard those words to 'Rock of Ages,' and that's the first time I ever heard that tune to it. Must be something new. Nice wind they got that, ain't it?"
"Yes, I should say it is!"
"I don't think I'll care much for your new preacher—don't like his col-lar."

"John!"
"Well, I don't! And I don't like the way he says 'dear,' neither. If your other preacher hadn't talked like he had a lot of potato in his mouth all the time I'd have come out. Lots of time I came here just on your account, and sat here in misery."

"Yes, how many times were you here in the last year?"
"Wasn't I here last Children's day?"

Polled.

"Tompkins was around trying to borrow money today. I thought he married a widow with three or four millions."

"He did, and then discovered to his sorrow that she intended to keep them."

Now They Don't Speak.

"Between the lines, I suppose," suggested the other girl.

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When?
January
27th

Anybody and Everybody Tell This to Your Neighbor

Where?
at
FRANK'S
Place on the hill

There is not a man, woman or child within reach of these bills that won't reap a direct benefit during this sale. If you are not in touch with the war prices of today and posted, it behooves you to look into this matter at once. It certainly will be a great financial benefit directly to you by so doing. Now bear in mind, this store closes on the 26th and will remain closed all day with an extra force of clerks to prepare this stock for the

Big Onslaught on Thursday, January 27th, at 8 o'clock a. m.

and not before. You all know the meaning of a sale of this kind at my store, so be prepared. If you have not the ready money, anything will be laid away for your pay day, bear this in mind. It is an important feature to you. You have never had such an opportunity, look you in the face, of high prices as here presented to you. My other sale was the talk of Crawford county and was the beginning of my success. Be ready for the opening day.

Our biggest feature during this sale—500 rules actually worth 5c each, will be given away FREE on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 11 o'clock to all school children (giving country children the same privilege) that will form in line in front of my store and will file through and receive rules. Rules will be on exhibition in the window a few days before given away. Not wishing to handle any more piece goods or skirts, they will be positively closed out at this sale. Remember this sale is CASH and CASH ONLY. Any article bought at this store during this sale not satisfactory, your money will be refunded cheerfully.



Ladies' Togs

One lot of misses' coats, worth 3.50 and 5.00, in green and brown Astricans, baby-lamb, for **\$1.98**

One lot ladies' coats in baby lamb, 10.00 and 12.00 values, for **\$5.85**

Entirely new in styles. This year's production.

One lot plush-satin lined coats, 25.00 value for **\$16.85**

Ladies' corduroy coats, 14.00 value, for **\$8.85**

One lot misses' coats worth 8.50 and 9.00, for **\$5.85**

One line of misses' Angora sweaters, beautiful designs, plaids and stripes, worth 3.00 and 3.50, for **\$1.98**

While they last.

Ladies' Angora, double-texture, worsted inside, Angora outside, worth 4.50 and 5.00, for **\$2.89**

One lot of ladies' sample sweaters, consisting of reds, blues, browns and grays, worth 2.00 and 3.00, for **\$1.45**

One lot of ladies' auto hoods, fur trimmed, in various colors, worth 1.00, for **50c**

Children's bonnets, 36c value for **25c**

50c value for **39c**

Ladies', children's, men's and boys' toques for **25c, 35c and 50c**

Heavy Jersey knit gloves, 50c value, for **39c**

Ladies' heavy outing undershirts, 50c val. for **39c, 25c values for 19c**

Ladies' outing night dresses **39c to 85c**

Ladies' flannelette kimonos, 98c values for **75c**

Ladies' flannelette tea jackets, 1.00 values for **75c, 50c values for 39c**

Children's beautifully trimmed Chambray aprons, worth 25c, for **10c**

One lot of ladies' waists in India linens, voiles, ranging in price from 1.00 to 1.50, for **79c**

One lot of voile waists, positively worth 2.00, for **\$1.39**

One lot of Crepe de Chine waists, spring designs, 2.50 value for **1.94**

One lot of corduroy waists, during this sale **2.29**

Child's white Jersey snow pants for **25c**

Ask for them.

Ladies' union suits, 1.00 value for **69c**

75c and 69c values for **45c**

Corset covers, 36c value for 25c. Special values: **10c**

Cotton bats, worth 12½c, for **10c**

Ladies' Shoes

Over 300 to 500 pairs of latest styles in ladies' shoes, consisting of patents with white and tan tops, enameled white corded fancy stitching, all late fall designs, all go into this sale.

Over 200 pairs of ladies' shoes in bulk \$2.00 and \$2.25 values, for **\$1.48**

One lot worth \$2.50 and \$3, for **1.89**

Children's, boys' and misses' school shoes will be one of the features of this sale. Get wise and when the door is open be ready to get your sizes before the stock is broken.

Table Linen and Towels

But a few pieces of table cloth linens. The price will more than please you.

Turkish towels, very large, 35c value for **21c**

20c value for **15c**

Corset cover embroidery, 20c value for **12½c**

Corset cover shadow lace, 25c value for **18c**

Men's Hats

A big chance for anyone wanting hats.

Sample hats at ½ off. Staple shapes to select from.

\$2.00 Hats **\$1.50** Hats **\$1.00** Hats for **\$1.00** for **75c** for **50c**

Buy your hat now and lay it away. You will not have this opportunity later.

All \$1.25 and \$1.35 suit-cases during this sale for **97c**

Table oil cloths, in all colors, worth 22c, for **15c**

Toys, Dishes, Books

All holiday toys, dishes and books will be one grand slaughter, as I need the space. You know what that means.

Last Word About Shoes

Just one word to the men before I close, about heavy and light shoes—high cuts in tans or blacks, lace and combination buckle. I am going to give you some bargains that you will remember. Remember positively this store carries as high styles on workmanship as is carried in large cities. They will be on sale.

Enough said, but positively bear in mind the date and keep coming while the goods last at these prices

Remember the Place and Date

Rubbers

Men's rubbers, Huron heel, worth 1.50 for **\$1.19**

Boys' rubbers, worth \$1.25, for **95c**

Men's snag proof rubbers, worth 2.25 for **1.69**

Men's 4-buckle arctics, \$2.75 and \$3 values, in dull and bright finish, for **1.98**

Men's 1-buckle arctics, \$1.35 and \$1.25 values, in dull and bright finish, for **98c**

Men's 4-buckle arctics, red rubber, wool lined, \$3.50 and \$4 values, for **2.89**

Men's high-lace rubbers for sox, same

One lot men's Niagara and Noleek storm rubbers, \$1.00 values for **75c**

Children's storm rubbers, 39c and **48c**

Men's Shirts

One lot of navy blue flannel shirts, band collar, extra-heavy, worth \$1.50, while they last for **92c**

Right in the face of high prices, mind you, men's working shirts, worth 50c for 39c each, or two for **75c**

One lot samples included, worth 50c and 75c for **39c**

Suits

All \$5.00 and \$6.00 suits for **\$3.95**

All \$3.80 and \$4.00 suits for **2.85**

One line of suits for **1.89**

Gloves, Mitts, Overalls

Men's gloves, all heavy lined or unlined, worth \$1.00, for **75c**

All 75c mitts or gloves for **49c**

All 50c men's overalls, striped or plain, have advanced to 65c, but will be sold during this sale, while they last, for **50c**

Blankets

A few wool blankets in pure white and grays, actually worth \$7.00, for **\$4.45**

One lot worth \$3.50, 11-4 and 12-4, for **2.45**

One lot worth \$2.50 and \$3.00, for **1.98**

These are exceptional bargains, having closed out all the low price ones.

One lot at **\$1.48**

A small line, only worth \$1.45, for **98c**

For the Men

One lot of men's black cashmere sox 15c, two for **25c**

One lot of men's sox, grays and blues, 22c value for **19c**

One lot of men's sox, all staple colors, 25c, 5 pairs for **\$1.00**

One lot of men's 50c sox for **36c**

One lot of men's sox, extra heavy, 50c and 69c val. for **45c**

One lot lumbermen's long sox, black only, \$1 val. for **50c**

Boys' long sox, tufted, 50c and 75c values for **35c**

One lot of boy scout leggings, 50c value for **25c**

Men's 5c handkerchiefs for **3c**

Indigo blue, Turkey-reds, 8c and 10c values for **5c**

One lot men's black cashmere gaiters, long and short cuts 75c value for **35c**

One lot of men's wool underwear, fine 1.50 and \$1.75 values for **98c**

One lot of men's wool underwear, \$1.25 value for **79c**

One lot of men's wool union suits, heavy gray ribbed, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for **\$1.95**

One lot men's extra fine wool union suits, large sizes only, \$3 value for **1.95**

One lot of men's cotton-fleece underwear, tan, 50c value for 33c each, or pair for **65c**

Boys' and girls' fleeced underwear, each **20c**

One lot Soo jackets and jumpers, \$3.50 value for **2.69**

One lot plaid shirts, \$2.00 value for **1.69**

Stag pants, \$3.50 value for **2.85**

One lot of men's pants, \$1.50 value for **98c**

All \$3.50 and \$3.75 heavy wool pants in Malones, Soo or Sweet Orr for **2.85**

A big line of pants, consisting of serges, worsteds and cashmeres in various colors, prices to be slaughtered.

Men's \$8.50 athletic sweaters **5.95**

One lot of sweater coats worth \$6.00 to \$7.50, for **4.45**

One lot of \$2.50 and \$3.00 values for **1.89**

Extra fine gray sweaters, with roll collars, 75c and 85c values for **48c**

One lot of boys' overcoats, sizes 8 to 14 years, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values for **2.45**

Children's sweaters, actually worth \$1 and \$1.25, for **75c**

One line worth \$1.00 for **45c**

One line of boys' waists **19c**

A few rain coats only. Take a peep.

Mackinaws and Overcoats

One lot of men's Mackinaws, worth \$9 and \$10, for **\$6.85**

One lot worth \$6.50 and \$7.50 for **4.95**

Boys' Mackinaws at **3.25**

One lot Men's overcoats, worth \$16, for **11.45**

One lot worth \$12.50 for **8.50**

One lot of black Kerseys, with high military Astrican collars, worth \$10.00 for **6.85**

One lot worth \$6.00, high-storm collar, good long ulster, for **4.45**

Men's corduroy coat, sheep lined and collars, worth \$6.50, for **\$4.45**

Men's serge suits, worth \$15.00, for **9.95**

Boys' suits, worth \$7.00, at **5.85**

FRANK DREESE

The Lemon Colored Store, just opposite the County Buildings

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Railroad men, mill men, farmers and laborers, get the habit and follow the throngs and go to FRANK'S